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DUTCH REFUSE U. S. SHIP DEMAND, SAYS BERI

SCREAMS MRS. DIDN'T-MEAN

Head of Hall-Scott Company Says Manufacturers Are Not Responsible for the Aircraft Program Being Way Behind

DECLARES PLANE FACTORIES READY

"We Could Have Gone to Work in August," He Says, "But the Specifications Were Not Adopted Until in January"

the federal aircraft board to develor a standardized war plane and a disinclination of army heads to accept suggestions from civilian experts and not manufacturing delays are responsible for America's aircraft program haing an dave behind schedule, according to B. C. Scott, head of the Hall-Scott Motor Company of Berkeley, makers of the famous airplane engine which is to be the motive Power of the big aerial fleet.

council of Defense that their ability to get material and to make the necessary change in their plants to meet government demonstrate their also inspired. arate lines of investigation which are under way in Washington circlesby Howard E. Coffin, head of the airgraft board, another by H. Snowden arrhall, chairman of a special comttee appointed by President Wilson. and a third by Gutzon Borglum, a New York sculptor, whose authority is not indicated.

UP TO GOVERNMENT. SCOTT SAYS.

"The whole problem of the delay is strictly up to the government, Scott declared today. "It is the same old story of red tape. The plane manufacturers have been ready to go only in January that they got orders! could estimate. If army heads and Superor Court alleging libel and seekaircraft board members had permitted the different manufacturers to submit their ideas and chosen the

had never thought of that phase of Bell is attorney for Sykes.

"Our plant is ahead of the government orders. We have received a request, however, to speed up heyond our order capacity. The other concerns have probably received the same instructions. The manufacturers are all ready to go ahead, but we can't McKinnon, John F. Kruse and Olee get concerted action. Even now we W. Bobo, who claimed exemption on get concerted action. Even now we

conditions?" INQUIRY FOLLOWS SEČRET REPORT.

The triple inquiry being instituted the federal courts. at Washington follows closely on the at Washington follows closely on the heels of the first meeting of congressible Koster. Louis Kull. Adam Kraft beels of the first meeting of congres-sional members with the super-war council, which in turn came almost immediately after President Wilson council, which in turn came almost church, were refused permission to immediately after President Wilson register under the enemy alien act had received a secret report from on the ground that they would not band said he noticed 'nothing unusual Borglum regarding the delayed prosign themselves as "enemies" under about her own appearance. had to make an investigation is not were interned on presidential war-known, but it is generally talked rants. around Washington that his report to PERSECUTION IS the President deals very largely with ALLEGED BY BELL.

The real starter of all the starting the relation of delay.

Criticism of delays in starting the aviation program has been very frank and seneral. One army department holds that the matter is an instance of the speak to Mrs. Howe, who have sold to speak to Mrs. Howe. of religious persecution."

of the stories Brooks related were his terday against the caucus vo great nations of the world at war and aviation still in its infancy, this counstreet, near Milvia. The first fight George Washington and Abraham All relatives of the Roman try did not have a large commission with the police came when an attempt Lincoln were slandered by their of attation experts on the battlefield was made to have the tent removed, enemies. studying the problems that were Several of its members were subsepanging every day.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Gen. BQDY IS FOUND can be no question but that Brooks eral Pershing has made no complaint BQDY IS FOUND resigned from the National Cash to the war department about an alleged failure to receive American-bullt airplanes, despite published responses that he had. This was positively stated at the office of Chief of Pack Long, of 550 High street. It was highest ideals of American woman-bullt airplanes, despite published responses that he had. This was positively stated at the office of Chief of Pack Long, of 550 High street. It was highest ideals of American woman-bullt wife who has last November for taken to the morgue.

Cutting Fails to Pay \$500; Ordered Jailed for Contempt

Henry C. Cutting of Berkeley, president of the Monterey Trust Company with offices in the Monadnock building, was adjudged in contempt of court by District Judge W. C. Van Fleet in San Francisco today and was ordered committed to the Alameda county jail follow-ing his failure to pay \$500 in fees to Master in Chancery H. M. Wright which accrued in the hearing of an action brought against Cutting by Henry J. and Francis A. Woodward. The Woodwards brought an

action against Cutting to ascertain the disposition of certain assets of the Richmond Land and Water Company which was transferred by Judge Van Fleet to the master in chancery for disposition. Upon its comple-tion January 16, an order for the \$500 was entered against Cutting. Upon his failure and final refusal to pay over this sum he was cited to appear on March 11, and given until March 16 within which to comply with the court's order. Failing to obey, the order of today

Cutting surrendered himself to United States Marshal James D. Holohan at 1:45 o'clock, and will attempt to combat the jail order by the filing of a bond equal to the amount involved, pending an appeal. Should this

Charging that the "Church of the Living God," of which Joshua W. venge. She merely asks that you re-Sykes is pastor, and which had fig- turn a just verdict. ahead since last August, but it was aready to go ured in a number of legal troubles only in January that they got orders with the Berkeley police, has been to start ahead. The trouble lies with hands of Chief of Police August Vollthe fact that the government has not the fact that the government has not adopted any standardized form of war city, Sykes today filed suit in the

ing damages in the sum of \$25,000. The complaint deals with the arrest of four members of the church, best it would have simplified matters. Who were taken tonowing the desired of exemption from the draft on the it all at Washington. As a result ground that the church belief is opknew nothing at all about it. This to register under the enemy alien act government was not prepared from their affiliation with the church and their affiliation with the church and any angle in this plane manufacture, their affiliation with the church and Why, only a few weeks ago I myself brought to their attention the fact signed by Vollmer and Irving, in conthat while they were preparing to nection with the exemption cases, in make war planes they had made no which they allege that the reputation which they allege that the reputation provision for planes in which to train of the church is bad and also its repaviators at the training camps. They utation for morality. Theodore A.

CASES STILL PEND

IN FEDERAL COURT. The direct cause of the trouble leading to the suit is in the action of Irving and Vollmer following the arrest of Harry M. Sloat, John H. have no officially designated standard the ground of their membership in ized plane. How can the government expect maximum output under such according to the complaint, opposed such exemption and habeas corpus proceedings were necessary to prevent the men being taken to Camp Lewis. This matter is now before

Just what authority Borglum the tenets of the church. The men

quently arrested.

Cries Out When Special Prose cutor Brands Her As a Cold-Blooded Murderess in His Address to the Jury in Case

Asks Jurymen to Forget That Defendant Is a Woman and Pleads for a Just Verdict As a Protection to Society

VISALIA, March 18.—"I didn' mean it! Oh, God, I didn't mean it! scramed Mrs. Orlean B. Howe in court today as Special Prosecutor George G. Murray, in eloquent terms, pictured Mrs. Howe as she fired the four shots that snuffed out the life of William H. Brooks as he sat in the lobby of the Pioneer hotel, Porterville, last November.
The accused woman was on the

verge of hysteria as the first of the state's attorneys began his appeal to the jury to convict her of the murder of Brooks.

of Brooks.
Aftorney Murray was hired by Brooks' widow to take part in the prosecution and he has been one of the mainstays in the staff of Assistant District Attorney Furke, who has charge of the state's case. Murray, a former close personal friend of the slain. Brooks, put all his personal feeling into his summing up, picturing Brooks as a sterling business man. Brooks as a sterling business man, and stamping the frail defendant as a cold-blooded murderess. The major portion of his address to the jury was devoted to picturing Brooks' life as

he will be committed to the Alameda jail until the \$500 is paid.

With closed eyes and face drawn with agonized pain, Mrs. Howe listened with repressed sobbing until Murray, reviewing the crime, said: der, the defendant shot the deceased four times, two of which took effect." Mrs. Howe's expression of penitence

> ASKS JURY TO DISREGARD SEX

Murray's plea was a request that the jury disregard the fact that Mrs. Howe was a woman.
"This is the action of the People

of the state of California against Mrs Orlean Howe—not the action of Brooks against Howe, nor Howe against Brooks," Murray said. "Keep this in mind and it will enable you to return a just and fair

"The criminal laws are not for the purpose of handing out justice, but for protecting society. All we want is justice. The widow, Mrs. Erooks, has no part in these proceedings; she is not here seeking vengeance or re-

"In times like these, when democ racy itself is on trial, the law of the youngest democracy on earth must be entorced, and must prove itself not a breeding place for anarchists, Bol-sheviki and I. W. Ws. "I'm not here to pour out malice,

I'm standing here today as the repre-sentative of the district attorney's office, and your duty is not harder than the district attorney's, whose only desire is to see justice administered. "If the law has been violated, somebody should suffer. This crime is one of the most heinous in the statute. The defendant has not only broken the highest law of man, but also the highest law of God. "The defendant stated, at the time

she purchased the revolver, that 'she was an expert shot'. Gentlemen, she proved it.' Mrs. Howe again broke down at

this point. . "Some time after the deed the defendant said, 'I hope he is dead.'.
"There is only one defense for this crime, and that is the law of insanity, and the burden of proof was cast the defendant. It must proven by a preponderance of evidence. If there is any reasonable doubt that this crime was committed. your duty is to turn the defendant

"There is no defense of justification in this case—and there is no 'unwrit-ten law' in this state." Murray then dwelt at length upon the San Francisco restaurant incident

etween Brooks and Howe. SAYS WOMAN

WOULD BE WRECK "It is inconceivable to me that a and another of her own witnesses she was 'only a little nervous.' Her hus-

Murray then compared the two fersions of the meeting between Mrs. lowe and Mrs. Brooks after the restaurant incident. The real starter of all this was the

"Do you think for one moment that he would defile a friend's wife? There

Allege Plot to Kill Aviation Instructors

LOS ANGELES, March 18.— An alleged plot to kill French aviation instructors at the North Island school, San Diego, and a plot to arouse troops at Camp Kearny, San Diego, to mutiny, were revealed here today as the cause for the internment at Fort MacArthur of two Germans and one Austrian who were arrested at San Diego, according to federal officers.

While full details of the plots

were withheld the most important capture, federal officials said, was the arrest of Emil Karneck, a German cook, who was taken into custody after he had once been released on parole as an alien enemy.

Dick Radevich, an Austrian youth, and Leo Fuhs, a German, were arrested at Camp Kearny on a charge of having attempted to arouse troops to mutiny.

The two soldiers, it was charged, held secret meetings in their tent at the camp at which young soldiers who had grumbled at their training were invited to attend.

BULLETIN, TOKYO, March 18.—United States Ambassador Francis, with a party of 36 Americans, Japanese and Chinese, passed Omsk on March 9, headed for Harbin, according to advices reaching here

PETROGRAD. March 18. - Leon Trotzky, Belsheriki war minister, declared in an interview today that an agreement exists between Germany HOSTILE PREPARATIO and Japan to "divide Russia, on the SLACKENING IN WEST basis of mutual interests.

Trotzky further declared that the allies' greatest error has been in "as-

By JOSEPH SHAPLEN. . United Press Staff Correspondent.

PETROGRAD, March 18. - Two Polshevik commissaries quit the Russian cabinet, in addition to the four Social Revolutionaries of the Left, as a result of the Pan-Soviet's ratification of the German peace treaty at
Moscow Saturday, it became known today. The Lefters' action was prenonnounced, but that of the Bolsheviki
The British successfully raided the

came as a surprise.

The Bolshevik ministers were M. Dibenko and M. Kolontai. The Social tin to Houlhoulst wood,

charged that the full treaty was not publicly known and declared that the indemnity demanded by Germany was nine billion rubles (\$4.635,000.000) instead of the three billion rubles previously announced. He also charged that the treaty declares Petrograd "a

free city."
"We are facing dissolution, not from Germany, but from Japan," declared Martoff. PROVIDES FOR

RUSSIAN DIVISION

Regarding the economic terms of the treaty, Martoff asserted the denationalization of Russian banks was a triumph for capitalistic Russia. He said the treaty provided for division of Russia between Germany, Austria, of Russia between Germany, A Rumania, Japan and other powers. He pleaded for rejection of the treaty and union against all foes.

fication of the pact. started with the Rada government of mind, he is seeing what we are doing to Sherif McGuire of Lee county, in- blue sea." She wants to remain neu-

"Do you think for one moment that dered to register. It is believed pos- United States with American ports of named Agnes Smedley.

WASHINGTON, March 18,-Rus-

Secretary Baker. Visits Front: Difficulties to Be Overcome But Are Being Conquered | ports.

Official's Presence in Lines Is Inspiration, Says General Pershing; Troops Rejoice at Opportunity to See Chief

BULLETIN.
AMSTERDAM, Sunday, March
17.—"I have strong hope that
Field Marshal von Hindenburg
will soon win for us compete!" rictory on the western front," read a message sent by Emperor William to the Pomeran Provisional Council, as quoted in the Lokal Anzelger of Berlin.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, March 18.—American troops now are in the front-line trenches at five different points in France. They are constantly in action and acquitting themselves credit-

It can now be revealed for the first time that in their raid on March 11 not only did they act on their initiative, but they penetrated the eremy trenches to a depth of 300 yards. They had no French support in this movement.

The entente is losing hope of a sustained German offensive in the west. Only if compelled to by the exigencles of the general strategic situation will

restern front.

The general situation is improving long the western front from the lilled viewpoint. British and French successes took place during the last the American army

All this is distinctly emphasized in the weekly war review issued by the war department today. Throughout it breathes a most optimistic spirit. The review is as follows:

"The period of inactivity in the portant engagements, nevertheless, owing to the fact that they are merely of major tactical value they cannot be held to be major operations.

HOSTILE PREPARATIONS

While hostile preparations for an offensive in the west are now slacksisting Japan's plans for occupation of Siheria.' "America will be the first to regret the allies' policy." he said. ening, it is becoming more evident visions are reported as moving in the west, it is important to note that the density of enemy forces has nearly reached a point beyond which it will be impracticable to go, for should any large additional body of men he massed the chances are that the con-

The British successfully raided the German lines from south of St. Quen-

lake of Garda, which would point to published in the Minneapolis Journal satisfactory to Holland as well as to Germany is noted east and yest of the

eration of the week culminated in the capture of Odessa."

WITH SECRETARY BAKER IN FRANCE, March 15. - Secretary Baker's visit to France is a personal inspiration to every officer and man in the American forces, General

"I have long urged Secretary Baker to come to France." said Pershing. "Now that he's here, we are delight-Premier Lenine spoke at midnight ed. He means to take time to mas-and repeated his arguments for rati-fication of the pact.

our chief, who carries all the millnegotiations have been tary effort at home and abroad in his has broken out.

ister Kuehlmann's assistant, has been results of his inspection to date when the penamed envoy to Moscow. Herr Ballin he said: "These days have been tense, will come to Petrograd to take charge worth my trip across the Atlantic in the with come to Petrograd to take charge of German finances.

A conference of eighty workmen, representing every factory in Petrograd, made a public declaration yesterday against the caucus vote of the Bolshevik faction which favored ratification of the peace terms.

All relatives of the Romanoffs (the family name of the former czar) above 16 years of age have been ordered dered to register. It is believed possible they will be exiled to Siberia

Worth my trip across the accouragement the information and encouragement the information and encouragement the information and encouragement the information and encouragement they have given me. I have seen two they have given me. I have seen two problem and is so resentful of Germany's attitude that hostile action is ment in the federal courts in San Francisco with Franz Bopp, former charge of plotting a military uprising the former coarsult they have given me. I have seen two problem and is so resentful of Germany's attitude that hostile action is ment in the federal courts in San charge of plotting a military uprising in India, was arrested here today.

With an increasing volume of materials and facilities and couple uprised with being a fugitive from instinct together with a young woman charged with being a fugitive from instinct together with a young woman charged with being a fugitive from instinct together with a young woman charged with being a fugitive from instinct together with a young woman charged with being a fugitive from instinct together with a young woman charged with being a fugitive from instinct together with a young woman charged with being a fugitive from instinct together with a young woman charged with being a fugitive from instinct together with a young woman charged with being a fugitive from instinct together with a young woman charged with being a fugitive from instinct together with a young woman charged with the German consult. worth my trip across the Atlantic in HINDU IS HELD the information and encouragement HINDU IS HELD

are bringing to aid the allied armics calendar was the largest ever called in of naval warfare and is unworthy of in France.

U. S. Property to Be Seized, Says Kaiser

LONDON, March 18. - The Spanish and Swiss ambassadors at Berlin have been directed by the German foreign office to notify the American government that Germany will proceed with measures against American property in Germany in the same proportion that action is taken against German property in the United States, Reuter's Greater Than He Thought, American correspondent re-

EY ASSOCIATED PRESS (EASED WIRE TO LEIBUNG PARIS, March 18.—Two very vio-lent explosions last Friday in a factory at LaCourneuve, north of Paris, caused the deaths of sixteen persons and the injury of a larger number, mostly slightly, according to an official announcement made last night. The cause of the explosion has not

Yet been definitely determined.

American Red Cross and army ambulances were among the first at the scene of the explosions. A large fleet of ambulances kept at the American hospital at Nuilly for emergency purposes started for the scene within a few rejuves ofter the explosion with few minutes after the explosion, with

Survivors declare that the accident was due to a man dropping a box of a promise to supply all the coal pos-fuses which set off a box of grenades. sible to Holland.

Most of the workmen, realizing the danger, escaped with more or less severe injuries. All roofs and windows within a cir-

the raids now taking place would in were demolished, while buildings col-the past have been considered im- lapsed from the explosion. In every quarter of Paris windows were shat tered and furniture overturned. In a public school at Aubervillers

from fright.
Nearly 1000 persons are shelterless as the result of damage to their homes. T'e American Red Cross, co-operating with the prefecture of the Seine and the local authorities, is providing for them.

official investigation of the cause of the explosion has been begun.

Says Crew Deserted Tuscania

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Charges WASHINGTON, March 18.—Charges quiet and orderly. It is expected that the crew of the torpedoed American transport TuScanla deserted the whole question of transfer will be Revolutionaries were M. Steinberg, M. Kareline and M. Proshian. The latter announced their party's intention of declaring a mass centered their party's intention of declaring a mass can be any headway. On the other hand, the French retook some trenches in which the enemy had a vote of 70 to 261 was a typical a vote of 70 to 261 was a typical select.

"In the Italian theater the attention of the process. M. Martoff, was in communication with London on the subject. Officials expected the ship without an effort to save her passengers will be probed by the House of Representatives. Representatives Representative Steenerson of Minnesota this afternoon introduced a resolution asking the navy to furnish all information regarding the conduct of the subject. Officials expected the whole question of transfer will be completed. The Dutch minister, hand, the French retook some trenches in which the enemy had gained a foothold west of Mont Carling the navy to furnish all information regarding the conduct of the subject. Officials expected to completed. The Dutch minister, hand, the French retook some trenches in which the enemy had gained a foothold west of Mont Carling the navy to furnish all information regarding the conduct of the subject. Officials expected to complete the passengers will be probed by the House of Representatives. Representatives Representatives the subject of the subject of the subject of the last moment the subject of the subject of the total the last moment to save her passengers will be probed by the House of Representatives. Representatives afternoon introduced a resolution asking the navy to furnish all information regarding the conduct of the subject. in the Italian theater the arrival of further hostile units and the concentration of material coming from lish the truth or falsity of the charges the without friction and in a way lish the truth or falsity of the charges localing without friction and in a way

hostile operations, having Verona and Brecla as their objectives.

"In the eastern theater the enemy has stopped advancing in the north has stopped advancing the transfer of the passengers on the Seven hundred thousand tons of the passengers on the Seven hundred thousand tons of the passengers on the Seven hundred thousand tons of the passengers on the Seven hundred thousand tons of the passengers on the Seven hundred thousand tons of the passengers on the Seven hundred thousand tons of the passengers on the Seven hundred thousand tons of the passengers on the Seven hundred thousand tons of the passengers on the Seven hundred thousand tons of the passengers on the Seven hundred thousand tons of the passengers on the Seven hundred thousand tons of the Seven hundred thousand th while consolidating the territory Tuscania, that said the vessel was this shipping are in American ports, gained in the south. The chief opeffort to save passengers"

> ruary 5 off the coast of Scotland with 2000 American soldiers aboard. The sinking resulted in the death of 143 American soldiers by drowning.

WANT U.S. TROOPS

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 18 .--Governor Stanley appealed to the the utmost in order to speed up troop government today to detail at least one shipments abroad. Her work to date company of regular army troops in is meeting with success and hence Kentucky to protect lite and properey added ship is of material aid, erty in 1-6 county, where outlawry! The Dutch problem offers delicate

The governor also sent a telegram ation between "the devil and the deep Ukraine, in compliance with the on this side and his visit is a peragreement with the Central powers, sonal inspiration to every officer and
it was reported today.

Herr von Rosenberg. Foreign Minister Kuehlmann's assistant, has been results of his inspection to date when

Delay in Receipt of Expected Official Cable Will Hold Up the Taking Over of Dutch Ships Until Noon Tomorrow

700,000 TONS OF SHIPPING IN U. S .PORTS

Formal Requisitioning Will Be Done by Navy Department, Which Will Place Reserves on Ship; Take Command

BULLETIN.

THE HAGUE, March 18 .- The Netherlands government has accepted the allies' conditions for employment of Dutch shipping in transportation of war muni-

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

AMSTERDAM, March 18-Holland the allies, according to a despatch from Berlin today, which gave the newspaper Lokal Anzeiger as

Germany is reported to have given

The report as to the decision of the Dutch government was circulated in Berlin following a council at the Gerwest is becoming prolonged. Though cumference of miles from the building politicians, high army officers and the raids now taking place would in were demolished, while buildings colman foreign office in which leading naval officials took part, the Berlin despatch added.

The amount of credence to be attached to the foregoing cablegram is there was a panic and four girls died doubtful in view of the fact that the alleged decision of the Dutch should come from Berlin before it came from The Hague.

WASHINGTON, March 18.-The navy department was standing by today ready to take over and man the Dutch ships in American ports. No action will be taken today, however, despite stories that this government would act at noon. There is not the slightest disposition anywhere to interfere with Holland's rights or to take summaray action in the prem-

The State Department will take over the vessels under the trade board. The naval overseas transportation service will have charge of the transfer. But officials said that the transfer will be in every way

Under present arrangements the Dutch will get a portion of the liberal The Tuscania was torpedoed on Feb- supply of American food.

Germany is threatening retaliations against Holland, saying she will no longer keep the Dutch shipping lane open and that she will submarine the food ships.

Addition of the shipping will be a considerable help, especially as now America is straining her resources to possibilities in view of Hohand's situ-

And while the Holland situation is difficult, the Northern European neu-

"I only wish every, American could 49 ARE SET FREE ere to express directly to the Gersee this work. I ceased to be an 49 ARE SET FREE man nation this most deep abhorrence oficial when I saw this work and as! Forty-nine "drunks" out of a total of of the German navy's conduct, the a civillan 1 thrilled with national seventy-line cases on the calendar, were brutality of which stands in sharpest pride and satisfaction over the ever-released on suspended sentence by Police conflict with the love of humanity increasing force which we Americans Judge Mortimer Smith this morning. The land is without parallel in the history

'Romeo and Juliet' Makes Hit TWO BRANDS OF COMEDY AT T. & D. Gertrude Hoffman, Orpheum by Constance screen star in other by Tayl

Crane Wilbur Players Talented Dancer Is Present Shakespearean Play

After witnessing the wonderful production of "Romeo and Juhat" by the Crane Wilbur players, this week's attraction at the Maddonough theater, one may well think it strange that of the players are most remarkthins it strange and the state of the pictures are most than the strange are now staged in our wistern able, for instance the final one, when theaters. So far as Oakland play-goer are concerned such plays, well acted and a marryred Belgium, is framed by the staged, are assured of ample patrenge.

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robust portrayal of Benvollo.

John Ivan is a fiery Tybalt, in which
he has appeared many times in his

Laurence Percival as the elderly Capulet and Jane O'Rourke as Lady Capulet make the best of these two dignified

Tomorrow and Wednesday nights have been set apart as students' night for the University of California undergraduates. There will be an extra matthee of "Romeo and Juliet" on Thursday afternoon for the accommodation of the womenfolk.—J. R.

PLENTY OF "PEP"

IN PANTAGES BILL

Vaudeville with life, action, pep and go to it is furnished in the new bill at Pantages this week. And the variety of the bill is such that it is bound to appeal to all classes.

Heading the bill is an animal act staged and managed by Max Gruber. The act features an elephant which has almost human intelligence combined with the grantess and consideration of a child. Gruber lies down on the stage and the bil mammal passes over him, lifts him up and carries him about with a carefulness that a mother gives her child.

A wonderfully trained pony and dog and a lot of special suenery enter into this act and make it more than worth while.

Without doubt the snappiest girl and

really not afford to miss.

A wonderfully trained pony and dog and a lot of special scenery enter into this act and make it more than worth while.

And a lot of special scenery enter into this act and make it more than worth while.

But and make it more than worth while.

The control of the standard bill this season is offered in Lew Herman's slong and Dance Review. The act runs along without one single moment of let up. Leroy and Cashil, two remarkably clever entertainers, are featured in it, as well as eight pretty chorus grists.

Birther and Herman have a sod talk. The string of t

AT BROADWAY

We have heard glimmerings of William Fox's great picture, "A Daughter of the Gods," and our imaginations have open working overhime trying to conjure some like. Last night the picture was showed at the Broadway, and nothing of the kind has ever been seen before save as accidents and incidents of nature. We have had pictures as vast in scope, but nothing so fairylike in detail. We have had thrills and many of them. Too many wonderful productions have made an appearance as wonders of the film for us not to admit our surprise. But it remained for "A Daughter of the Gods" to awaken a new feeling among us. Its stupendousness is almost appalling, but its romance and poetry and sentiment balance it so perfectly that we hardly know any of the time just what emotions are appearance.

Greeted With Applause

The Orpheum this week is a palace of

IS HIT AT BISHOP

obust portrayal of Benvollo.

John Ivan is a fiery Tybalt, in which is has appeared many times in his areer.

Laurence Percival as the elderly Caputanake the best of these two dignified characters.

Although filling a minor role, Orral Hymphray' droll humor was original and listingly and the vehicle of the surface of th distinctive.

Others who acceptably filled their respective parts were Robert Williams, Jas. A. Gleason, Mortimer Snow, Elbert Horton and George Pratt.

The beautiful music of Gounod's "Romeo and Julia" is used in connection with the play.

Hartin's "Rarmshetts" and the vehicle of the levelyn Vaughan this week at the Bisnop.

"Erstwhile Susan" is a plece rich in opportunity for wonderful character work, which the spiephid Bishop cast takes full advantage of, and Miss Vaughan and J. Anthony Smythe have glorious opportunities to show the best that is in their talents. Georgie Knowlton has one of

talents. Georgie Knowlton has the greatest character parts she l

Takes Coffee's Place DELICIOUS FLAVOR Needs little sugar—No boiling—Economical

Two brands of infectious comedy are given in observance of St. Patrick's Day. The program is arranged in collaboration with Allen Lane, the master organist, Elmer Hanks and the Rem operate duo, which sings Irish cother by Taylor Holmes in "Uneasy Money." The double program is a succession of laughs.

Money." The double program is a succession of laughs.

"The Honeymoon" visualizes the matrimonial escapades of two newlyweds. The trouble starts the day of their wedding when observant wifey discovers, mediator, had gone to buy the girl off from her sway of his wife's brother, but the excuse fails and a divorce follows.

Constance Talmadge spreads her captivating presence throughout the total ture and makes "The Honeymoon" a comedy well worth the while.

"Unexpected when Irish Eyes Are Laughing," "Mother Machree" and "Macushla."

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serts next week to open with his own company in San Jose.

"Little Peggy O'Moore" was written by Oscar O'Shea and Ed C. Lilley, who knew their subject well. The story told is that of a little Irish girl who leaves her home in the Emerald Isle to visit the "new country," hoping to clear up certain family troubles. Her adventures in America are told in a pleasing fashion and the performers had fine opportunities to display their ability.

Those who appeared in support of Miss

the pathetic portions. Miss Higgins re-ceived excellent support from the Hippo-drome players, whom Roscoe Karns de-serts next week to open with his own

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St. Patrick's day exercises were held by Loyal Temple, Pythian Sisters, at Pythian Hall, Twelfth and Alice streets. Samuel M. Shortridge, Judge H. A. Mel. Special music in honor of St. Patrick's day was given at St. Mary's Cathoric church. At the 11 o'clock mass, the church. At the 11 o'clock mass, the church at the 12 o'clock mass, the church at the 13 o'clock mass, the church at the 14 o'clock mass, the church at the 15 o'clock mass, the church at the 16 o'clock mass, the church at the 17 o'clock mass, the church at the 18 o'clock mass, the church at the 19 o'clock mass, the church at 19 o'clock mass at 19 o'clock mass, the church at 19 o'clock mass, the name of the College of Cahfornia, and upo A St Patrick's Day celebration will be held by the members of St. Andrew's Catholic church, in Ebell hall, Fourteenth

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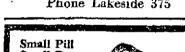
"The Life of the Great Saint"

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18. — The "Cabinet," a group of professional men who daily lunch together, were the guests of Roy Carruthers at the Palace Hotel, Saturday. A number outside the "Cabinet" circle were invited to "sit in." The table was decorated with green flags and sprigs of shamrock were at each plate. James H. O'Brien sat at the head of the table and offered a toast to President Wilson. There were but two speakers, M. H. de Young and Samuel M. Shortridge.

ridge. Roy Carruther's guests were: Judge F. H. Kerrigan, Judge T. F.

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U. C. Semi-Centenary Opens WATER FOR SICK Thousands Attend Ceremonies

Leo J. Cunningham of St. Mary's College. James C. Walsh was chalrman. The program consisted of music recitations and dances.

Oakland Aerie of Eagles held its eighth annual picnic at Shellmound park. A number of state officials of that organization were present. Judge James G. Quinn and James Osborne, the "blind orator," were the speakers at the picnic exercises. In charge of the affair was a committee composed of George Hartman, William Casazza, Charles Whitaker and J. K. Maddocks.

OANCES, MELODIES.

St Patrick's day exercises were held

ALLBERG—In San Francisco, March 17, 1918.

Oswald L. Ahlberg, dearly beloved son of Carl F. Ahlberg, a native of California.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, March 19, at 2 p. m., at the chapel of Edward E. Niehaus Co., 2434 Telegraph arenue, Berkeley.

Bluett, beloved bushand of Anna M. Bluett, father of John Chapman Bluett, Mrs. Iren Van de Carr. Mrs. Belle Beynom, a native of Englaud, aged 65 years, 8 months and 24 days.

Funeral services Tuesday, March 19, 1918, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the parlors of James Taylor, northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson street, Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited.

CLAZIE—In this city, March 17, 1918, Dr. Frankilla Clazie, beloved husband of Jeannie D. Clazie and loving father of Frankilla J., Walter V., Marybella, Raymond and George Clazie, a native of Canada, aged 25 years, 2 months,

Friends and sequalntances are respectfully loving the formal formal pointive regents not only gave stability to the annual Poster, beother of Mrs. J. Match 18, 1918, Frank Poster, dearly beloved father of John Foster devoted son of Mary and the late Manuel Foster, beother of Mrs. J. Match 18, 1918, Frank Poster, dearly beloved father of John Foster when the formal late Mrs. Rose Gomes and Muovel Foster, aged 37, Years and 4 days.

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Simon of Oakland, a native of France, aged 81 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Theeday March 19, from his late residence, 720 oth avenue.

San Francisco, at 11 a. m., under the auspices of Oak Grove, F. & A. M. Interment private. (Salt Lake papers please copy)

MELCHING—in this citt, Mar. 17, 1918. Louise Melching, Joving mother of William Telching a native of Adams County, Indiana, aged 65 years. 5 months and 17 days.

Friends and sequalntances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, March 20, 1818, at 11 o'clock a. m., from Ernest A. Woillitz Innersh parlors, 1935

Webster street, Oakland.

READY TO CELEBRATE.

"We are assembled in preparation to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the action of the legislature of California in organizing the University of California. This action received the active support of Governor Frederick F. Low during his incombency (1863-68), and the organizing the University of California. That the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways has arbitrarily withdrawn street of the legislature by Governor H. H. Haight on March 23, 1868. Thereby this university came into existence.

"For eight years prior thereto instruction of collegiate character had been given through a privately supported instintution incorporated at Oakland under the name of the College of California, and upon the organization of the university this institution was merged in it as its this institution was merged in it as its READY TO CELEBRATE.

the University of Michigan. Eight years ago we celebrated the foundation of the college under the comfort and blessing of President Hadley of Yale; this week we celebrate the founding of the university under the fortunate presence and cognizance of President Hutchins of Michigan

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Brings News of Wedding [ENGINEER'S JUB From Hawaiian Islands

their home at Lahaina until the former is ordered elsewhere for gov-

ernment service. The bride is well known in social circles in the bay cities, as well as in Portland, where the Webbers have made their home for the last few years. Mrs. Capwell was educated at St. Helen's Hall, an exclusive school for young ladies.

Cebert Capwell is a Stanford man and a brother of Mrs. Reginald cemetery, is complained of by the ceme- Cocroft and of Mrs. Frederick Seydel. MAN IS CAPTURED

With the capture of Alfred Kelly in the offices of Dr. George E. Kleeman at Twelfth and Washington

MRS. CEBERT EDWARDS
CAPWELL

LOSES GOLD BAG

Mrs. C. B. Westrope, wife of an English tourist, living at 2043 Oakland avenue, reported to the police today that she had either lost or had been robbed of a gold mesh bag with form of chocolate-coated pills, conjewelry and contents valued at \$600. venient and pleasant to take. It has in the offices of Dr. George E. Kleechise held by the Traction company over
that line.

90 YEARS OLD TODAY.

John Smith, a civil war veteran,
celebrated his ninetieth birthday tocelebrated his ninetieth birthday toSmith, of 1451 Thirty-sixth avenue.

In the offices of Dr. George E. KleeMand Washington
Streets yesterday afternoon by Inspectors Richard McSorley and John
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have in custody the man responsible
for a number of theffs from offices
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of Congregational Church at Fruitvale
avenue and East Sixteenth street
last night carried away a quantity of
for a number of theffs from offices
of physicians during the last few
days.

Jewelry and contents valued at \$600.

Congregational Church at Fruitvale
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a story of marvelous results.

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at a salary of \$4000 a year was provided for in an ordinance introduced by Commissioner F. F. Morse and passed to print by unanimous vote of the city council today. The ordinance will become effec-tive eight days hence. Commissioner Morse stated that he has not yet definitely decided upon the appointment but that he has nearly a score of applications for the position, which he has taken under consideration with the other members of the

Commissioner Soderberg suggested that the city engineer could handle the job if he were relieved from a part of his pres-

"I think that it is very essential at this time to have a harbor engineer," said Commissioner F. F. Jackson. "We are ongaging in development and need advice of a competent nature."

"Blood and Iron"

A Combination That Makes for Better Health This Spring.

Every man and woman who would enjoy good health this Spring, and would have such life and strength as not to be a slacker, but equal to anything, must have an abundance of

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Peptiron also includes pepsin, nux, celery, gentian and other tonics-nerve helps, digestives and carminatives-a health-giving medicine in the form of chocolate-coated pills, con-

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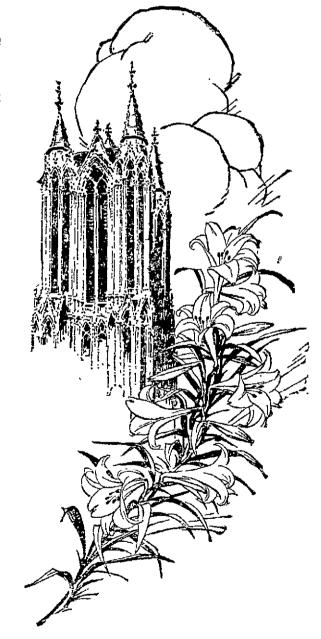
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Easter anthems that will delight lovers of sacred music

The approach of Easter brings with it the desire for the beautiful anthems and other music of Eastertide.

And with the Victrola it is easy to gratify that desire—to actually hear this music in all its beauty right in your own home.

Sacred music is one of the branches in which the Victor has specialized, and among its collection of more than 350 hymns. anthems, oratorio numbers, sacred songs, revival hymns and other religious music, are numerous Easter selections of surpassing beauty, including numbers by the world's greatest artists who make Victor Records exclusively.



Hear your favorite hymn today at any Victor dealer's. He will gladly play any music you wish to hear and demonstrate the various styles of the Victor and Victrola-\$10 to \$400. Saenger Voice Culture Records are invaluable to vocal students—ask to hear them.

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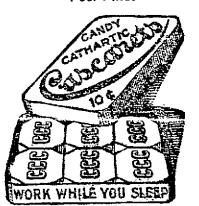
Little hope is entertained by the physicians of the receiving hospital for the recovery of Louis Gantz, victim of an effort at suicide, who yesterday shot himself through the head at the home of his son, John Gantz, 438 Forty-fourth street. Ill health and financial difficulty is assigned as the reason for the wish to die. Two months ago Gantz came to California seeking health. Yesterda**y** morning he told his son that he was go-ing out and then passing into the front of the house he fired the shot. He has a wife and seven children in the east.

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Don't Stay Constipated With Breath Bad, Stomach Sour or a Cold.

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Tonight sure! Remove the liver and bowel poison which is keeping your head dizzy, your tongue coated, breath offensive and stomach sour. Don't stay bilious, sick, headachy, constipated and full of cold. Why don't you get a box of Cascarets from don't you get a box of Cascarets from the drug store now? Eat one or two tonight and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. You will wake up feel-ing fit and fine. Cascarets never gripe or bother you all the next day like calomel, saits and pills. They act gently but thoroughly. Mothers should give cross, sick, bilious or feverish children a whole Cascaret any time. They are harmless and children love

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As an example of this feeling I am going to make an appeal through The TRIBUNE to all Democratic in my congressional district to support Julius Kahn in the Democratic primary, so he may obtain every vote in the district as he deserves. This is as it should be with all patriotic Americans. Those who have served their country in this great crisis should be so served by the people."

BUY COAL NOW,

IS ADVICE TO CALIFORNIANS

"Buy Coal Now."

This is the advice to Californians of Albert E. Schwabacher, Federal fuel administrator for the coast. Schwabacher has issued a statement urging that all coal and coke for domestic requirements be laid in as early as possible, holding that this will arsist transportation companies in rendering better service.

"Every consumer is asked to place his regular order with his dealer before April i," says the announcement. This applies to reasonable domestio orders designed to supply homes up

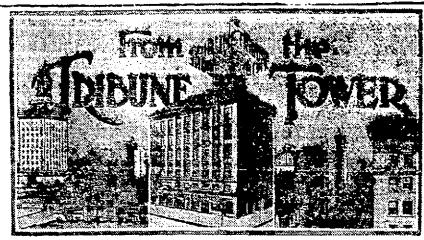
A Mean Look.

There are people right in this vicinity who seem to always have a mean look and a crabbed, fault-finding disposition. This may be due to a disordered stomach, constipation or a headache resulting from these disorders. When such is the case a few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets will soon make them cheerful and happy. These tablets have met with much success in the treatment of those ailments. For gale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—

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Orders designed to supply homes up to March 1, 1919.

California Santha, No. 5, Nomads of Adrudaka (Lady D. O. K. K.), with the members of the Abu Zaid Temple, will make final arrangements for the ball Monday evening. Bani Parkinson, with the dramatic team, has been rehearsing the lesson of loyalty.



cludes an assembly hall to be known as "The House of Com-

mons." It is not known whether

he has as yet sent an invitation to the City Beautiful Association to hold its meetings in "The House of Commons."

Bob Rogers, the "Asparagus King" of the local commission

district, and one of California's leading experts in the art of pro-

ducing perfect "grass," as his experiments in the Sacramento Valley have long since proved, has invented a new one. He has Burbank backed off the boards—

for has he not invented the new

Scarlet Asparagus?

It is a cross between the asparagus and the beet—a bril-

liant scarlet in color, with a flavor like claret, and all the at-

tributes of the asparagus com-

bined with the iron and food

Rogers has been experimenting on the new plant for years. So far he has not been able to pro-

duce it commercially in quanti-ties, but this year he has several

acres of it growing, and one cafe

in Sacramento is making a spec-

value of the beet.

ROGERS INVENTS SCARLET ASPARAGUS

Those new pockets, cut into a those new pockets, cut into a coat at an angle of 45 degrees, have solved the last problem of the public speaking class being held at the Chamber of Commerce, wherein promising orators are being trained in vocal endurance and Environmental Investors land durance and Bryanesque lan-

Schrader discovered them. He blossomed forth in one of the new coats at class the other night, and spoke fervently, fivently and well in the debate. He seemed to have more confi-

dence than usual.

"Here's why." he explained.

"You see, usually I don't know what to do with my hands when talking, and it makes me self-conscious. But now—aha! The

So now Jack Howard, Edgar Barber, Fred Boegle and the rest of the class are ordering the new suits.

PIN DECIDES CHAMPIONSHIP

Perry Burlingame, president of the Building Trades Council, is the champion cribbage player of the local labor movement. He has the title as the result of a heated contest the other day at the Labor Temple. "Bill" Spoon-er, "Doo" Lore, Ed Castro, Burlingame, Danny Sullivan and W. E. Welch played off a tournament that has been running for more than a year, and finally it narrowed down to Lore and Burlingame. They played and played. Twice they came out even. There was only one more

game to play.

Lore started to deal, and just at that moment someone in the plot with Burlingame placed a pin under the seat of "Doc's" cane chair—and shoved. was an agonized howl-cards scattered all over the place, and "Doc" was so flustrated he lost the game. He is still clamoring to have it replayed-but Perry

MEANWHILE HERRICK ERECTS FINE HOME.

For a long time park enthuslasts in Oakland have been eager to have the city acquire a strip of land east of Lake Merritt that would link the system around the lake and complete it as far as this is now possible. But every time they brought up the matter, something got in the

The argument presented by the civic beautification workers was always the same. They said: "If we don't take it now, when it is vacant and can be had for a reasonable amount, somebody will build on it. Then it will cost

opposition, and we won't ever be able to get it." Their fears have now been ealized. A fine home is being built on the strip of land so long desired by the park lovers. owner is none other than Dr. L F. Herrick, member of the board park directors and president

With the departure for Washington on a war service mission of Gavin McNab, persons keenly interested in the political situation, particularly as it effects the governorship, are won-dering just what his absence will por-McNab has had considerable influence in certain circles and has made certain prognostications that have run counter to the opinions of many and have been decried by more

In McNab's opinion, Hency will be the next governor. There has been considerable speculation as to just how much inside information McNab possesses and those who appreciate his influence in politics are wondering if he will endeavor to keep a hand on the machinery here while he is in Washington.

McNab, according to his own statenent to a representative of The PRIBUNE on the eve of departure for Washington, does not expect to pay much attention to politics. In this connection he said:

"I am devoting all my energies to war service for the government. I have been doing my best for months in that direction. I am now going to Washington in the same service. War service and partisan politics do not agree. I wish all political distinctions and differences could be banished during the war. The greatest democracy is that for

which America is fighting. The fate of civilization is the life of the world. As an example of this feeling I am going to make an appeal through The TRIBUNE to all Democrats in

This applies to reasonable domestic orders designed to supply homes up

rehearsing the lesson of loyalty.

Every woman in Oakland is eager to see Crane Wilbur in the romantic role of "Romeo"

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We consider "PEOPLE'S BREAD" of very high quality, and as their product goes direct from the oven to the consumer, we are satisfied that our trade will be well taken care of by them, and we take great pleasure in making this announcement, as we believe the change will prove very satisfactory to our patrons.

Orders left with us will receive the prompt attention of the People's Baking Company.

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cost the life of Dr. Carleton Parker, expert on social problems and for-mer associate professor of economics at the University of California, who passed away vesterday morning in Seattle, where he went last fall to accept a position as head of the college of economics at the University of

Washington.
In addition to his university duties Dr. Parker had been giving his time to work on a commission for the arregion about Seattle. Overwork caused a breakdown which resulted in pneumonia and the subsequent death of the distinguished writer and scholar. Dr. Parker was stricken nine days ago but news received last Thursday reassured his friends in college circles that the crisis had been safely passed. of his death yesterday came as a great shock to university circles and to many friends about the bay. Just forty years of age, Dr. Par-ker passed away at the beginning of a career which was winning him nation-wide fame. Several times with-in the last few months he had been in the last few months he had been called to Washington, D. C., to confer with government officials on labor problems, returning the first of these conference on the last of the last of these conference on the last of the last the year from the last of these conferences. Within the past few months Dr. Farker received three flattering offers from big eastern institutions but preferred to remain on Gates is survived by a widow and five stitutions but preferred to remain on Gates is survived by a widow and five stitutions but preferred to remain on Gates is survived by a widow and five stitutions but preferred to remain on Gates is survived by a widow and five stitutions but preferred to remain on Gates is survived by a widow and five stitutions but preferred to remain on Gates is survived by a widow and five stitutions. the Pacific coast to continue his uni-

versity work and his writing.

Dr. Parker leaves unfinished Dr. Parker leaves unfinished a Gates, Sauk Center, Minn.; John Gates, book on the labor problems of the Minneapolis; Francis Gates, Rochester, nation, in which he was compiling the N. Y. Following the funeral, at 2414 results of an investigation in big in- Grove street, Berkeley, the remains will dustrial plants throughout the coun- be interred at Napa. He was the author of numerous articles on social and labor prob-

Parker was a graduate of the

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A headache remedy without the dangers of "headache medicine," Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once! Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with ou of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can it affect sromach and heart, as some internal medicines do.

Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50,



Careful physicians always point out that every cough wears human strength and tears down the body's resistive powers. The reason

is always best for coughs is that it peculiarly soothes the tender membranes while its rich, creamy food rebuilds the tissues to avert bronchitis and lung trouble.

No alcohol—just food, Scott & Bowne, Eloomfield, N. J.

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"SANGUINETTI'S" IS DARKENED;

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.— Steve Sanguinetti, well-known restauranteur, proprietor of "Sanguinetti's," one of the oldest and best known of San Fran-cisco's bohemian restaurants, died early yesterday morning. He had been suffering for some time from chronic bronchitis.

Curiously enough he had just sold his restaurant the day before, disposing of the effects to different buyers. "Sanguinetti's" lights are dimmed forever.

Active to the last, though suf-fering for a long period, San-guinetti finally closed the doors of the cafe that had become famous as one of the sights of San Francisco. Death came suddenly but quietly while he was sitting in a chair in his corner room above the restaurant, attended by his wife and son, who came from their home at Burlingame.

afternoon for W. A. Gates, former secretary of the State Board of Charities and Corrections under Governor Pardee, who died yesterday at the King's Daughters' Home in this city after a brief illness Gates was 65 years old and a native of

chlidren. Mrs. Frederick Herrick, Ber-keley; Mrs. James Veteran, Gilroy; Edith

University of California with the class of '04. During the final year of his studies he was a reader in conomics, later becoming secretary of the University extension depart-ment. Parker also did post-graduate work at Harvard and received his doctor's degree from Heidelberg uni-versity. He returned to become, in PELIEVED BY FIRST DOSE

"I was bothered with nervous dyspepsia and chronic stomach trouble so badly the doctors could not give me any relief. They were going to take me to the X-ray but STUMEZU saved me to take me to the X-ray but STUMEZU saved me and Housing Commission later activations.

and Housing Commission, later acting as special investigator for the United States government in the industrial complications of the I. W. W. problem during October and November of 1914. He gave up his work in Berkeley last fall to accept a position with the Washington University, where he was shortly after-ward involved in strike mediation work, which finally broke down his

Dr. Parker is survived by a widow, Mrs. Cornelia Stratton Parker, daughter of the late Frederick Stratton, former assistant collector of the port of San Francisco, and three chil-

and Alice Lee 2. He has also, a brother, William Boyd Parker of Vacaville, a brother Challen R. Par-ker of Piedmont, and a sister, Helen Parker Finch, Camp Sherman, O. Dr. Parker was born at Red Bluff, Cal., in 1878. No arrangements have been made, as yet, for the fu-

Of particular interest to local musical circles is the announcement that Lawrence V. Hill has purchased the business of the Girard Plano Company at 519 Fourteenth street



furnishing most carefully selected pianos of the best makers. Hill enjoys a spiendid reputation as a judge of fine instruments and is well known in Oakland among both professional and am-

and will specialize in

ateur musicians as a reliable authority on pianos. In discussing his plans, Hill said:

"It is a matter of common knowledge among plano men

buyer can come and select just the piano suited to his or her particular needs.

"Feeling that this is true I purchased the business of the Girard Flano Company and will continue the business which has been so favorably known for the past 44 years. A decided innovation, however, will be made in the selection of instruments in that I will only carry those which I feel represent the best of what the piano makers are manufacturing. Each instrument will be sebest of what the plano makers are manufacturing. Each instrument will be selected for its quality of tone and for those things which give a plano its individuality. The musician will therefore be able to make his selection from a select and well-balanced stock."

Hill has been prominently identified with every interest devoted to the upbuilding of Oakland, both musically and commercially, for a number of years. commercially, for a number of years past. He is a former member of the Athenian-Nile club, and a member of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and the Oakland Ad Club.

GAS PLANT BURNS

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SHEEP LAW VALID

WASHINGTON, March 18—The Idaho law prohibiting the driving of sheep upon a cattle range was declared constitutional today by the

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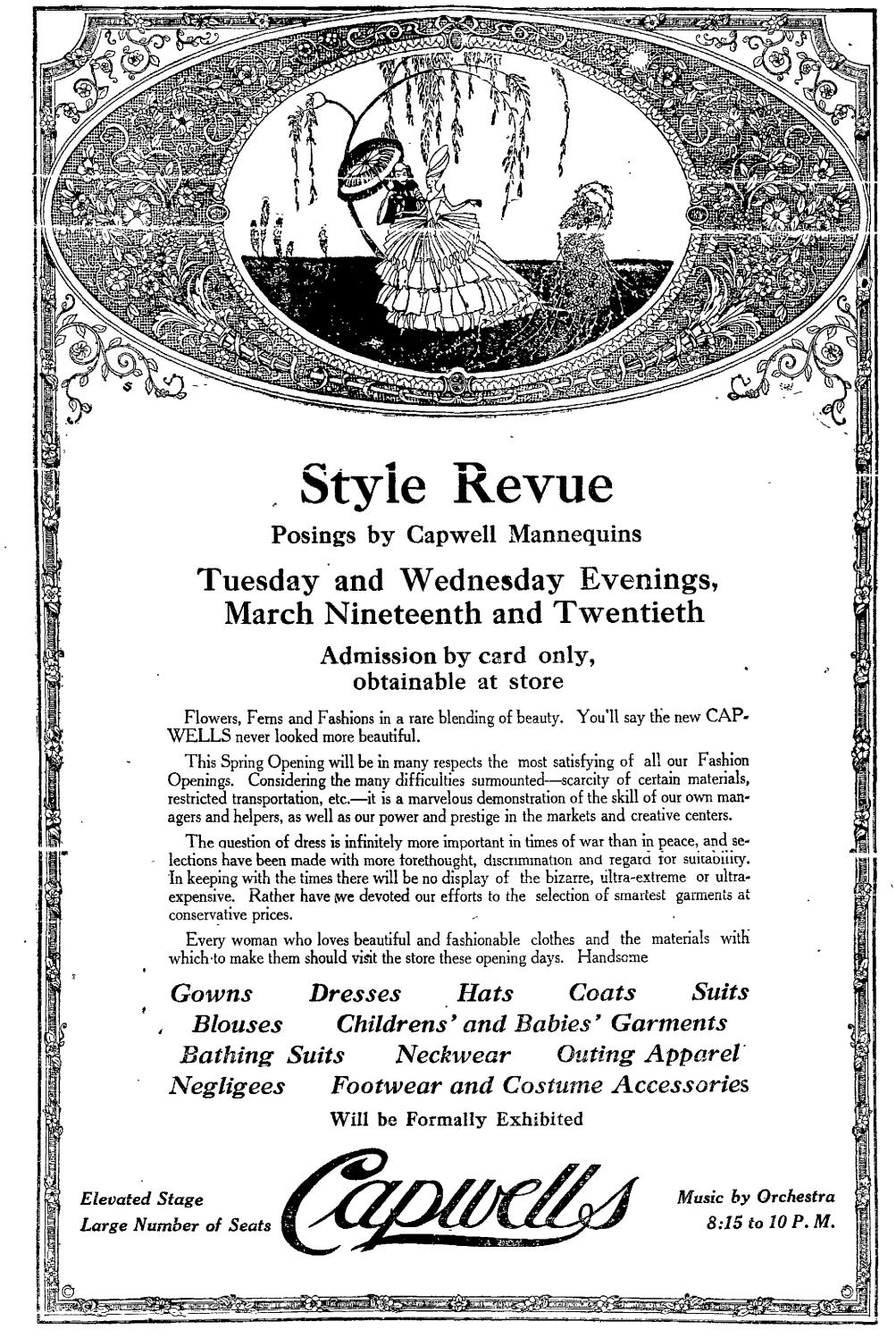
"Little Theater" will present plays every sticks" by Mary MacMillan, and "Euge-other week on Monday, Tuesday, Wed-nically Speaking by El Goodman Parable street. It all the control of their native tongues are also under way. first and Franklin streets, to be operated offered. The opening week will see preunder the direction of Jane Edgerton sented "The Miracle of St. Anthony." by sculptor's studio, has been remodeled into plays.

"LITTLE THEATER" and her sister, Irene Wheeler. The Macterlinck, "A Fan and Two Candle"Little Theater" will present plays every sticks" by Mary MacMillan, and "Euge-

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It is the very early years, but if such inclined to be forward or even precocious.

The date for the very the very early personnel by the date for the forward youngster may need her , students at the University of California, where the bride is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and also a graduate of Miss Barnard's

school in Berkeley. Lieutenant Augur is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Augur of Los Angeles, the family being well known in the southland. Lieutenant Augur is a member of the Phi Kappa Sig--ma fraternity

Before her departure for Arizona Miss Hamilton is to be the honor guest at a number of pretty social affairs planned by her classmates at college. Miss Ruth Calder presided over a dainty luncheon last week for the bride-elect, and this coming Saturday Miss Marjorie Cutting of Pied-mont will be hostess at a knitting March 25 Miss Alice Rowell will entertain for both Miss Hamilton and Miss Helen Cadman, the latter having just announced her betrothal. Miss Rowell's affair is also to be a knitting tea.

The school set will learn with in-terest this week of the betrothal of Erna Eloise Patery and Theodore Earl Swigart, both of Oakland. The future bride is the daughter of Mrs. E. L. Patery, whose home has been in the east bay district for some time. The benedict-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Swigart and is a graduate of Stanford University. He left Monday week for the officers training camp at San Pedro. No defi-nite plans have as yet been made by the couple for their marriage. **☆ ☆ ☆**

Miss Mary E. Nicholls, president of the Alameda County Mills Club, has gone to Los Angeles for a visit

The sum of \$55 was netted at the of the San Leandro Red Cross, given learned to dance is usually an example berlog that she mustn't appear curious, and went to a chair in the hall, saying, and the saying the saying that the saying the saying that the saying the saying that the saying the saying the saying that the saying the saying that the saying the saying that the saying the saying the saying that the saying east bay set were guests, and the chairman o. Cross section.

The large dance which was plandispensary has been postponed un-

til the fall, probably October. Mrs. Henry Martinez heads the committee of interesting women who plan each year for the welfare of this or-

Tomorrow a meeting of the Holly Branch of the Baby Hospital Association will be called, Mrs. Hudson Thomas, chairman of the section, presiding, when plans will be completed and the date set for a benefit dance to be given in April. It is probable that the affair will be held where inculries. at the Berkeley Tennis Club, so many of the more informal gatherings are staged. 0 0 0

ter of the Red Cross—another theater party—the exact nature of which is yet unannounced, but assuredly it loaf, tap it with the finger, and if it will be as big a success as its prede-sounds cessor under the management of Mrs. Horatio Bonestell and Mrs. Harry ast Miller, Mrs. William Thornton that may help: White, Mrs. Carey Hill, Mrs. I. Harrison Clay, Mrs. Frank Hunt Proctor, Mrs. Percy Walker, Mrs. Willard lish a permanent wool fund-no too quickly cover with paper. small task with the yarn in demand half hour should finish the baking and own peculiarities, and there are stoves every minute of the day. The com- browning all over. mittee will again have the assistance of Crane Wilbur.

***** • • Miss Harriet Sargent of Alameda, expects to sail for the United States in an earthen jar and may be accompanied on the place, as it will mold. homeward trip by her sister, Mrs. with bread it is for the following rea-Norman naces, whe of Captain Bates. Norman races, whe of Captain Bates, sons: Miss Sargent has been visiting her Bread too coarse-grained: sister for many months in the is-

Ф Ф Ф Alameda matrons, in the Superfluity Shop at Oak street and Santa Robert Newell, Mrs. George Friend, Clara Avenue have sent out an ap-Mrs. Noble Newson, sisters of 'Mrs. peal for more "stock." Without it Covell. Mrs. John Spring is now they are at a loss, for the place is with her daughter in the east, fast becoming the rendezvous of hun- may return later on with her mother dreds in the shopping district. Mrs. to California for a visit. Harvey Tov is ever ready to receive Harvey Toy is ever ready to receive the donations and her automobile Mr. and Mrs. Power Hutchins, who corps will arrange for calling for the have come to the United States from four teacupfuls of coarse oatmeal, mixed to love because of the which we have grown articles. Those assisting daily in the Russia are not expected to arrive in with a teaspoonful of cinger and half a party to love because of the total process of the latter to love because the latter to love because the latter to l chairman; Mrs. J. H. Davis. Mrs. If they are now occupying apartments teaspoonful of sait. Let it stand for its large enough to hold us comfortably—three hours, then put it on grease-tips in 2nd held out his arms. George Palmer, Mrs. S. J. Congers, Mrs. shop are: Mrs. Philip S. Teller, California until later in the summer, with a teaspoonful of ginger and half a little talks we have had while in it—it chairman; Mrs. J. H. Davis, Mrs. They are now occupying apartments teaspoonful of sait. Let it stand for it is tand for its item. George Palmer, Mrs. James Higgins, and Mrs. May Star.

o o The sudden death of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Covell (Dorothy Spring) in Philadelphia has brought sorrow to the Spring family, and telegrams of sympathy have been sent to the young matron, who has resided east since her marriage. The Reeve's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chesthem into a colander and pour cold little one was four weeks old. The ter Hicks Pennoyer, who are leaving water through them. Put them into jars leave you, and what you've done tonight with bolling vinegar.



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Children to Overcome Awkwardness by Lucrezia Dori lamous Spanish Opera Singer and noted beauty

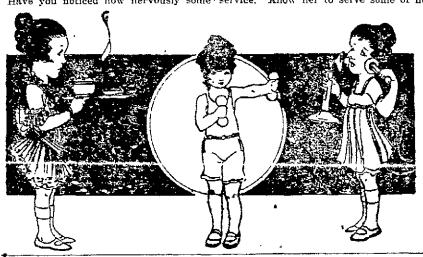
the date for the wedding is declard awkward age there's all the more reason awkwardness chiminated, but her senduring their stay there. Both Miss for taking the child well in hand that she possession to a large extent will take Hamilton and her bethrothed were coming her deficiencies.

Even the precoclous child may take coming her deficiencies.

Even the precoclous child may take A shy child is apt to be extremely awk-ward and since this is largely due to her mental state sho should be taught self-possession and poise. There are many ways of accomplishing this, if a little thought is given to the subject.

Even the precuedus thind hay take part with her shy sister in serving tea. This pleasant little feminine custom should be taught the child from the time she is 10 or 12. Let her have a "day-ways of accomplishing this, if a little thought is given to the subject.

With a tea table and the accompanying this is the state of the subject is a service where the service of the subject is the service and the service area of her the subject is a service where the service area of her the service area of the service area. thought is given to the subject. with a tea table and the accompanying Have you noticed how nervously some service. Allow her to serve some of her



Teach little daughter how to help you and train herself.

women talk over a telephone? And how little friends, and if an older person nearly impossible it is for them to take should happen to drop in let her offer the a 'phone message correctly? If the shy guest tea, also.

Ittle girl is taught to answer the tele
A very wise mother of my acquaintance little girl is taught to answer the tele- A very wise mother of my acquaintance phone at every opportunity and both to has a small daughter of 6. I visited the

movement, and the child who begins the her room?" and expects to remain in the south pleasant exercise when she is 4 or 5 for about three weeks.

cast bay set were guests, and the hostess was assisted in receiving by Mrs. L. B. Smith, and Mrs. George Howell. Mrs. Lucy Walrath is chairman of the San Leandro Red Cross section.

The systematic release hake yourself at home. It was a course in systematic release hake yourself at home. It is consider the for you here until you are ready to go downstairs."

This child will not lack poise and grace their make yourself at home. It was a for the regular gymnatic grace, in addition to the regular gymnatic grace. In addition to the regular gymnatic grace, in addition to the regular gymnatic grace. In systematic release hake yourself at home. It is given to take a course in systematic release hake yourself at home. It is go downstairs."

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The systematic release hake yourself at home. It is go downstairs." move about with ease and freedom. possession, use different methods to help ter to her aid.

give and to report messages coming over family for a week-end and a few minutes the wire she will gain, subconsciously, a lafter my arrival the mother was called poise that many older women lack. The little one should be taught to ance. Turning to little Miss Six-Year-dance almost as soon as she can walk.

Old. she said:

Dancing is a wonderful aid to grace of "Margerie, will you show our guest to

Much amused, I followed the child as

pleasant exercise when see is 5 of 3 years old will have little of that clumsy she trotted ahead to the guest room. You know the kind of awkwardness when her legs and arms begin to grow in a hurry. The child me as I removed my wraps. But she who cannot remember when she first turned away suddenly, as though rememother stuff in the house?"

ceed to correct her deficiencies with all Returning again to the subject of self- the sympathy and wisdom you can mus-

by Isobel Brands of the Applecroft Experiment Station Raised too light:

Not baked enough

Uneven heat.

Bread too white:

Too quick baking at first.

not hot enough at first.

Either not baked enough or too much

too much flour added to dough at a

time, or bread was not covered when

rising so that a crust was formed

and later worked into the bread.

Too much heat at first.
The art of bread-making lies consider-

that just naturally seem to bake quickly

if you have some special problem

you wish solved, write Miss Brands,

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ing, and it is a worth-while science.

Many amateur home bread-bakers are. sending in S. O. S. signals these days, Crumb doughy: "Why does my bread get too dark?" "Why Not baked is the bread so doughy?" "Why is my Crumb stiff: is the bread so doughy?" bread so coarse?" and dozens of other. Too much flour. inquiries.

Good bread should be golden brown in color and the same color on all sides. It Uneven in form or color: should be smooth in texture, fine-grained, April 16 is the next date set for the and the crumb should spring back after Sour smell to bread: free wool fund of the Oakland Chap-ter of the Red Cross—another thealoaf, tap it with the finger, and if it hollow it is properly baked Streaky bread: out. Elther uneven heat while baking or throughout.

> Be sure to knead the dough well.
> Allow one hour for backing ordinary sized loaves, and one hour and fifteen Bread too dark:

Here are a few hints on bread-making

Williamson, Mrs. Challen Parker, minutes for the larger sized loaves.

Mrs. Robert Newell, Mrs. Leon Clark, 3. The oven should be hot enough to Mrs. Lucie May Hayes, Mrs. Dennis raise the bread the first fifteen minutes ably in knowing how to regulate heat, Searles, Mrs. Walton N. Moore, Mrs. of baking, but not hot enough to brown, and although general rules can be given. Nelson Howard, Mrs. Wickham Ha. The second fifteen minutes the bread nevertheless it depends a good deal on vens, the coterie working to estab-should begin to brown, but if it browns the individual stove. Housewives gener-

4. Never put the finished loaf flat on or very slowly, either on account of their the table. Put it sideways on a rack so construction, location or other reasons. that the air can get to it on all sides. Careful watching while practicing can When cool, place it in a dry bread tin or make any woman expert in bread-mak-

5. Do not leave bread in a damp If you have had any of these troubles

Not kneaded enough. Too large holes in grain:

To purchase wool for knitting the Spread it into thin cakes, in the center Otto Henn, Mrs. J. D. Moldrup members of the Prelude Club are to Mrs. May Star. meet tomorrow afternoon to complete blanched almonds. plans for a concert, the proceeds of wast and drain them. Then put them into a pan, sprinkle well with salt, and

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert R. Reeves are let them remain for 24 hours | Drain off family circle in the east bay city includes Mrs. Percy Murdock, Mrs. Pennoyer are being extensively little brulsed ginger, a bayleaf, and Mrs. Pennoyer are being extensively little brulsed ginger, a bayleaf, and entertained before their departure, enough sugar to take off the extreme acid one of the larger affairs planned for of the vinegar. Close the tops of the them being a dinner dance to be lars with parchment or stiff paper until given by Mr. and Mrs. E. Leonard, they are air-tight. given by Mr. and Mrs. E. Leonard Peacock, including about fifty of their most intimate friends. ☼ ☼

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 18 -Henry Parks Wright, former dean of Across the bay one of the important large affairs given this afternoon for war relief work was the Italian Yale college, died at his home here. benefit-the tea dance at the Palace CASTORIA hotel, attended by hundreds, many crossing from the east side of the bay. Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor and Mrs. Charles Stetson Wheeler were among the hostesses. The proceeds are to be used to aid the Italian wounded, and added to the Princess Always bears Signature of Craff that the di Strongoli-Pignatelli fund for that

Adele Garrison (Continued from Yesterday) CHAPTER XL. Ready for the Party, If Dicky and I had been alone in the

spartment when I hung up the receiver are to be discouraged when a child is after listening to Lillian Gale's cordial acceptance of my invitation, I am afraid we would have had arether amore) I I happened into the fitting was hurt and irritated at the offhand in time to hear madame say: manner in which Dicky had consuited her about the other guests. I had felt that he had ignored me completely, after I had sacrificed my own inclination and prejudices, and extended an invitation to magnanimity. Instead, I told myself bitterly, he had surprised me with his boor-

> But Katle stood walting. Any plans for the next evening's chafing dish supper must be made at once.
> "What would you like?" I turned to

> the crowd always want more whenever I'm the cook.

"The sandwiches I'll leave to you." Dicky rattled on. "I never bother with those. Lil always brought some over whenever the crowd came over to the studio. Or you can fix the sandwiches slightly flaring lines. courself, but be sure you have a kick inthem. Remember this crowd isn't school

teachers' ice cream party."

If Dicky had carefully planned his words to wound and anger me so that I about the shoulders would take neither interest nor pleasure Instead of using entertainment to them, but I told myself with bitterness that this was part
of the price I had to pay for loving a
man so dissimilar in tastes and meals to
correspond. Each side of the top was

where you used to get the oysters, reyou always used to get the stuff for me. You know the kind of cheese—two dark blue and white Harlequin design for pounds, not too fresh, and some of those the lining. salty square crackers. Have you all the

"Oh yes, Meester Graham, mus-tard, pep-paire—all kinds, ta-bas-co, Woos—" fashionable model, he 'Don't break your jaw, Katie," advised narrow, drawn-in ef Dicky mischievously. "I'll take your exceedingly popular. word for it. Get two of those large -STRAP BELT bottles of stuffed olives, some salted nuts, the girls always want those, and then whatever Mrs. Graham wants for sandwiches."

Katle turned to me inquiringly. For moment I could not speak for the lump out of it I had had now dreams before I married of entertaining some of
Dicky's friends at a little supper, and
surprising them with some of the dalaty
dishes I had served to some of my own
I'll wanted you to see the color of the
surprising them with some of the dalaty
dishes I had served to some of my own
I'll send him a nice poiful," speke
the hat small with a tam-o'shanter crown of dark blue silk braided
miches. I resolved to assert myself in
one matter anyway.

When Marcelle appeared she said to
"No may-bee about it!" laughed the
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one matter anyway. "I will prepare the salted nuts myself," I said in my most dignified man-"Those you get at the store are not fit to eat. Please listen carefully to what I tell you Katle, for I wish no mistake in things you bring me. I want three pounds of the best almonds, the soft shell ones, three small jars of anchovies, three cans of imported caviar one quart of those tiny onlons, and three loaves of sandwich bread. We have Either too warm while rising or oven plenty of butter in the house, I know. "Be sure that the man understands that any of those articles which are not

Cpened are to be returned."
"All right," said Katle, and went into the kitchen on her way out. Dicky backed away from me in pretended awe. "Oh! descendent of thrifty Yankee traders. I how to your wisdom back what you have not used! If I had all the unopened stuff I've presented to the janitor, I could buy a car instead of

"No doubt," I responded dryly. I really could not resist the temptation to aim a shaft, be it ever so feeble a one. at Dicky's complacence. "But Dicky, what shall we give them to drink. Coffee? The last ally know that their stoves have their shall need more than I have in the

> Dicky raised his hands high in the air with an exaggerated gesture of despair. "Coffee—ye gods and little fishes! Offer that bunch coffee and nothing else, and you have to send them all home in

ambulances." I suppose my face expressed the dismay I felt at a possible repetition of the experience of the night before, for he patted my shoulder kindly and said re-

assuringly; "Don't worry little girl, we'll keep this party on a strictly beer and ale basis. Then there won't be any trouble. Any one in the crowd except Mrs. Lester and yourself could handle a keg of either

without any trouble. As neither of you will probably take more than a glass or two apiece anyway, you do not need to bother any more tonight about our Mix three tablespoonfuls of golden party. I'll call the others up after syrup with a tablespoonful of brown while. Come on over here and talk to sugar and a piece of butter the size of me."

small teaspoonfuls, and make slowly. I never felt less use being than I did at that instant. Knowingly or than I did at that instant. Knowingly or of which place two or three thin slices of with almost every word he had uttered not. Dicky had bruised my sensibilities concerning our proposed little supper. But I detested unutterably another quar rel, so I came slowly toward Dicky. His arms went around me, and he sathered me close to him.

"Sweetheart," he said, "I'm a clumsy chap, and I get the eart before the horse makes an awful hit with me. I know these people aren't your kind, but they're my friends. I've chummed with them for years, and I'm indebted to them for hundreds of kindnesses.

My husband's eves, his voice, his arms enfolded me with tenderness. His words drew the bitterness from my heart. I felt again the rabiure of the knowledge that he was my man, mine. I snuggled closer to him, and felt every vestige of resentment leave me in the happiness of being

(Continued Tomorrow)

BAR GERMAN ART. CHICAGO, March 18.—An embargo paign to eliminate the grotesque and never falls to do the work.—Adver-hotrible fostered by German artists. tisement.

Diary of a Fashion Model

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

Novel Tailored Suit and Hat.

(By Howard R. Garis.)

Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the nice

muskrat lady, who kept the hollow stump

bungalow in order for Uncle Wiggily

Longears, the bunny rabbit gentleman,

was singing a little song one day. It

we'll have snow, but, oh, I hope not,

I hope not! Ha! Ha! For we've had too much snow, ice and such. Let the flow-

ers now bloom in the spring, tra-la!"
"Weli, well! What's that? What's

that?" asked Uncle Wiggily, peeking

around the corner of the coffee grinder.

"That's my soup song," answered the

muskrat lady. "I always sing that when

i make hot soup. I've just made a pot-

ful, and maybe you'd like to take some

asked:
"Who are you and what is the mat-

"First tell me who you are," said the

atch me." Still, Uncle Wiggliy was a brave bun-

any more.
So this teaches us that hot things

PLEDGES LOYALTY

'What song is that, Nurse Jane?"

"The North Wind doth blow, perhaps

went something like this:

to one of your friends."

Solving the Problem of Very Unusual Spring Suit

I happened into the fitting room just

"It was Tallyrand, I think, who declared that many a reputation has been ruined by the shrug of a pair of shoulders. But if you don't stop shrugging yours, the Underwoods for the next evening. I Julie, that suit will be ruined. M. Jacques had intended to surprise him with my is trying to work out that fullness between the shoulders, which is an impossible task as long as you wriggle about like an eel."

M. Jacques was fitting the jacket of a tailored sult, and even if I hadn't heard madame say that it had been designed for Miss Nash I would have known it. There was a certain air of the "unusual" about "Don't you bother about this supper, was a certain air of the "unusual" about Madge." His important manner made the sult that is characteristic of all her me smile in spite of my irritation. "This clothes; smart features of trimming that chafing dish stunt is my specialty, and simply screamed "Florence Nash" at one The material was an English cloth. medium light in weight, of a dark nav

> The smartness of the suit depended almost entirely upon the box coat, which hung loosely from Julie's shoulders in OF KIMONO TYPE.

> I had to "look twice" before I discovered that the long sleeves were of the kimono type, so perfectly did they fit

Instead of using buttons and buttonin the coming of his friends, he could holes to fasten the coat, madame intro-not have chosen them more wisely. I re- duced the idea of straps drawn through solved, however, that I would control my slashes and buttoned to the coat at each anger. I felt that I detested the very of the painted ends. Two slashes bound thought of his friends and our proposed with cloth were arranged on each side of

continued to form a pointed strap, which "If you're going out, Katie," he said, was drawn through two bound slashes stop at that little sea food market and buttoned to the body of the coat. An Eton collar of white pique was used member, and have him send over a to finish the neckline. A cravat of black hundred—you know the kind. And don't moire ribbon, tied in a small bow, adds a forget to stop at the delicatessen where smart touch of trimming to the coat. Madame chose pussy willow taffeta in

> When the skirt was turned up the proper length M. Jacques expressed his satisfaction with its lines. It is an ultra-fashionable model, having that extremely narrow, drawn-in effect that's becoming

-STRAP BELT AT WAIST. The waistline is finished with a strap belt of the material that harmonizes with the trimming on the coat.

When the suit had been fitted madame

asked me to tell Marcelle to come down for instructions about the hat.
When Marcelle appeared she said to

braid. Keep the top of the hat dark blue and trim the base of the crown with a band of braiding. Please begin the hat at once since the suit is to be delivered tomorrow afternoon."

get splashed, and away started the bunny rabbit gentleman, over the fields and through the woods.

"Perhaps I may have an adventure," he said to himself, as he hopped along, leaning on his red, white and biue striped rheumatism crutch, that Nurse Jane had gnawed for him out of a cornstalk.

Uncle Wiggly had not gone very far before, just as he came to a hill, from somewhere near it he heard a voice groaning in pain, and saying:

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear! Oh, dear!"

"My goodness!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggly, stopping so short that the hot soup in the pail went jiggly-oggly, but none splashed out, I'm glad to say. "If ever there was trouble in this world it must be here!" said the bunny. Then he asked: Then madame left the fitting room to look after things in the studio, and I followed close at her heels to do the 'modeling.''

Tommy missed his lessons once And he had to play the ----. Draw from one to two and so on to the end.



Washing Won't Rid Head of Dandruff

aruit is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring: use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

machine answers the telephone belt as politicly as the cat washes its face, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the maple tree.

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Do this tonight, and by morning

most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have You will find, too, that all itching

and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lusonce, and your hair will be fluffy, upon German art was declared by a trous, glossy, silky and soft, and look special committee of the American As- and feel a hundred times better. speciation of Commercial Artists. It is Special control of Commercial Artists. It is Pour can get liquid arvon at any The pledge was called for by Collis P. proposed to began a nation-wide camedrug store. It is inexpensive and Lovely, representing Samuel Compers,

Horse racing has fallen into ill repute. Perhaps the best reason is that it does not pay although hay and gasoline may be factors that have helped the good, old sport into de-crepitude. Motor racing is danger-ous. Never is a race pulled of but that some heroic driver and mechanic or spectator takes the Long Figur. Foot racing has lost its popularity. For the most part the world is for-getting how to foot it, shoe leather going that high that only those in the billionaire class can be careless like when it comes to a boot wearing out. The objection to boat racing is that not everywhere is there a place to race the boats and that the racers are too far from shore for inspiration to themselves or to the crowd. So it is not strange that the place is ready made for the new sport. It

can be staged any place, this race. Men and women, boys and girls, white haired patriarchs, rosy cheeked school girls, society matrons and fac-tory laborers—no one is barred. Everybody is skilled in the art. Why not make a sport of it? There are

Life is just one long race, anyway. Poets have sung it. Clergymen have declared it. Therefore it is perfectly logical that the knitting race should be instituted. It has been.
San Bernardino has inaugurated the vogue. It marshaled its best

knitters and set them off. It was great fun. Bankers' wives were the contestants. But the race spirit has got them. Prepare, prepare, ye knit-ters of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda. It may be upon your shoulders to uphold the honor of yourself and your country. **☆ ☆ ☆**

She is just a mite of a girl. So young is she that when the stories were told of the tiny bits of Belgium humanity which were crying and dy-ing, because there was nothing which the mother could find to give them to eat or wailing because there was not a shred of warmth to shield them from the chill she could shut her eyes and feel the pain and the de-spair which came into those baby hearts. Her mission was revealed to her not in a blinding light nor in the roar of many waters but in a love that reached out and took to her own child's heart the wors of those thou-

sands of other babies.

For childhood never questions that the least that it can do is not the most that can be done. So she saved her pennies and her dimes and bought wools, and she began to knit sweaters for the Belgium orphans Now for a little maid of eight to em-mark on a mission is a very serious matter and she took it quite seriously. But somehow the knitting did not live up to the "mission." Stitches

Came the call for Brother Bert. Somehow she had never thought that her own brother would ever put on that beautiful uniform which she worshipped and go marching away with the men she adored from her safety of eight years and to her sisterly eyes Brother Bert acquired new impor-tance. Why, he was a hero, like General Pershing or General George Washington. What chance had a f Belgium baby beside Brother Bert? Then did she take her "mission. Stitch by stitch she ripped out what she had wrought and round and round she wound its weakening strands. Brother Bert was to have a sweater before even that Belgium Baby, whom she had never seen and unseen voice.
"Here's where I'd better be a bit foxy-like and sny," thought the bunny. Perhaps this may be the Skeeziks trying to probably had frozen to death, anyway, long before she had heard or it. Of course, they laughed at her and Mother herself began the sweater which was to enfold the lad's

still, Uncle Wiggily was a brave bunny, so he answered:

"Ahem! I am Mr. Longears, the rabbit and I bave a pail of scalding, hot soup and if—"

"Oh, if you're Uncle Wiggily come right in!" cried the voice. "I am Mr. Whitewash, the Polar bear gentieman, and I am feeling so badly. I'm in my cave. Come in!"

"Ha' Mr. Whitewash; oh?" said Uncle Wiggily, who knew he need not be afraid any longer. "Well, what is troubling you?" the bunny asked as he went in the cave, which was made on the side of a hill. "What's the matter, my Folar ferend?"

"Tell her I thought of her at least twenty minutes this morning," wrote

bear friend?"

"Oh, I guess I must have the enizootic." said Mr. Whitewash, in a faint
voice. "I always feel this way just before spring. I've sent for Dr. Possum,
but he hasn't come and—"
"Ha! Sav no more about it. What
you want is hot soup!" cried the banny.
"I have some that I was taking to
Grandra Goosey, but I'll give you some
instead, and—"
"Hot soup? Thank you, no!" said Mr.

"Tell her I thought of her at least
twenty minutes this morning," wrote
a lad from Camp Fremont to his
mother, enclosing a message to that
fascinating girl who had reddened
her eyes sitting up through the wea
small hours making her first pair of
spocks. "I was laundering my socks."
To be sure she was glad to know
that the new soldier man thought of
her and was taking careful care of instead, and—
"Hot soup? Thank you, no!" said Mr.
Whitewash. "I am a Polar bear, you know, and I need cold things. I generally sleep on a cake of ice. but as spring is coming it has all melted, and perhaps that is why I feel so badly. Oh, anything but hot soup!"
"Nothing hot, eh?" said Uncle Wiggily. "Wait a minute! I know the very thing for you!"

I that the new soules had thought of her gift. But who could be flattered by thoughts inspired in the wash tub, particularly in the mind of an amateur laundryman who was obliged to spend ten minutes restoring each garment?

Romance, art thou dead?

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One woman in Oakland is glad that she joined the Alameda county chapter of the woman's section of the Navy League. It cost her just twentyfive cents to enroll. It saved her a goodly sized porketbook which was filled with the silver and the green-backs which she had spent twelve did not shine to melt them until late summer.

Uncle Wiggily picked a bushel of the largest icides and hurried back with them to Mr. Whitewash.

"Ah ha! This is something like!" cried the Polar hear, as he chewed them with his big, white teeth. "Ah, now I feel much better. For me icides are better than hot soup."

"Then I'll take the soup to Grandpa Goosey." said Uncle Wiggily, and he did, for Mr. Whitewash was soon much better. And when Grandpa Goosey had taken the soup he, too, didn't feel poorly any more.

The summer.

Silled with the silver and the greenbacks which she had spent twelve days, eight hours each, at a nerve breaking and heart-wearing task to earn. When Saturday night she went home her weariness became despair. She had lost her purse and in it her two weeks wages which had to spell food and shelter and necessity. But an honest woman found it. From its depth she, pulled out a Navy Leagus membership card. It was a simple matter to find the owner. Now the Navy League has two members in

are good for some animals and cold place of that one.

ones for others, and if the doll's taking machine answers the telephone bell as ROEDING NAMED.
WASHINGTON, March 18.—George
C. Roeding of Fresno has been appointed a member of the joint advisory committee of the department agriculture and the Ford administtion, organized to consider natio: at agricultural and live steel; problems.

TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—San Francisco's organized labor is solidly be-hind the allies to win the war. This is the word sent out to all the labor bodies on the coast today following Get a small bottle of Danderine at the taking of a pledge of loyalty by the any drug store for a few cents, pour entire membership of the San Francisco a little into your hand and rub well Labor Council at their mass meeting yesinto the scalp with the finger tips. By morning most, if not all, of this awful terday in the Labor Tempie.

The please was called for by Collis P. rourf will have disappeared. Two or three applications will destroy every president of the American Federation of bit of dandruff; stop scalp itching and falling hair.—Advertisement

DOUBLE TRAGEDY

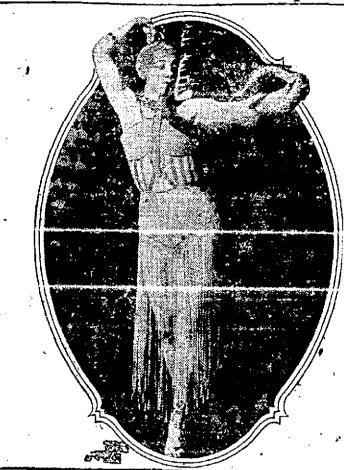
SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.-With identification of the couple, found dead in Sutro Forest Saturday, made certain, investigation today reconstructed the grim tragedy in which Mrs. Hazel Pierce shot Richard M. Holmes, the man with whom she was in love, presumably as he slept, and then turned the weapon on herself. Stories by the relatives of the dead couple pieced together the story of the tragedy in the coroner's investi-

Holmes, a driller, until recently employed at Manteca, had been in love with Live, Merce, whose home was in Stockton, for some time, according to the story told by relatives of the dead man. Claude Pierce of Stockton, who identified his wife, told d frequent quarrels and of their separation. Holmes had been separated from his wife for some years, according to his father-in-law, G. H. Armstrong, 905 Market street, who identified

the man's body.

The couple met at Manteca when Mrs. Pierce was employed in a hotel there, and Holmes was in charge of a construc-tion crew. They took several trips to Stockton together, it was learned. It is believed by the coroner's office that the woman, whose letters left behind indi-cated extreme melancholia, concealed a revolver in her clothing, went for a walk with Holmes in Sutro Forest, and shot him, probably as he was sleeping, then killed herself.

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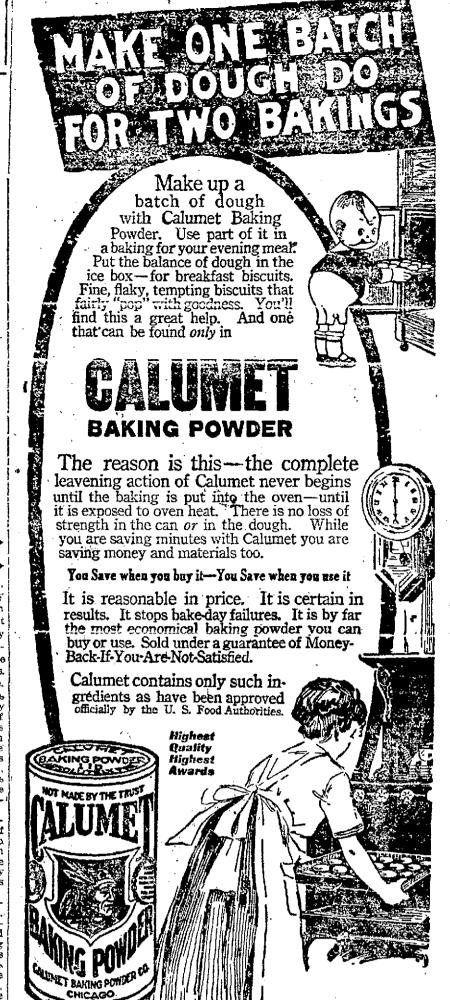
GERTRUDE HOFFMAN

Stage hands, ushers, box-office men, Manager Harry E. Cornell and every one else at the Oakland Orpheum this week are engaged in the busiest time they have had this season. They are putting on a Broadway production every day that is more massive than any of the three-act offerings.

It is Gertrude Hoffman's new revue. Never before has a vaudeville house seen such an affair. It takes twenty extra stage hands, two carloads of scenery and effects and forty artists on the stage to present this mammoth offering, which is in truth a veritable circus. Gertrude Hoffman is famous as the world's greatest show woman. and the present epochal offering is her triumph, and more, for it is the greatest production any vaudeville circuit has ever played.

That is why the line of ticket buyers stands before the box office of the Oakland Orpheum every day, and why Manager Cornell is pleading with the public to reserve seats early. The Hoffman engagement is positively for one week only and Cornell wants no one to be disappointed.

The marvelous Hoffman produc-tion is the greatest act in the world. this is conceded by all who have wit nessed it and already Oakland and the bay cities are talking of nothing else in theaterdom. The marvelous dances, the kelicadoscopic glimpses of fairyland in the lightning-like fleeting electrical effects and scenes, the wonderful Singalese troupe, the trip to Bohemia, to the tropical isles of Hawali, all are part of a wonderful fantasy that unfolds before the Orpheum audiences. And through it all is the personality of Gertrude Hoffman, the super-woman



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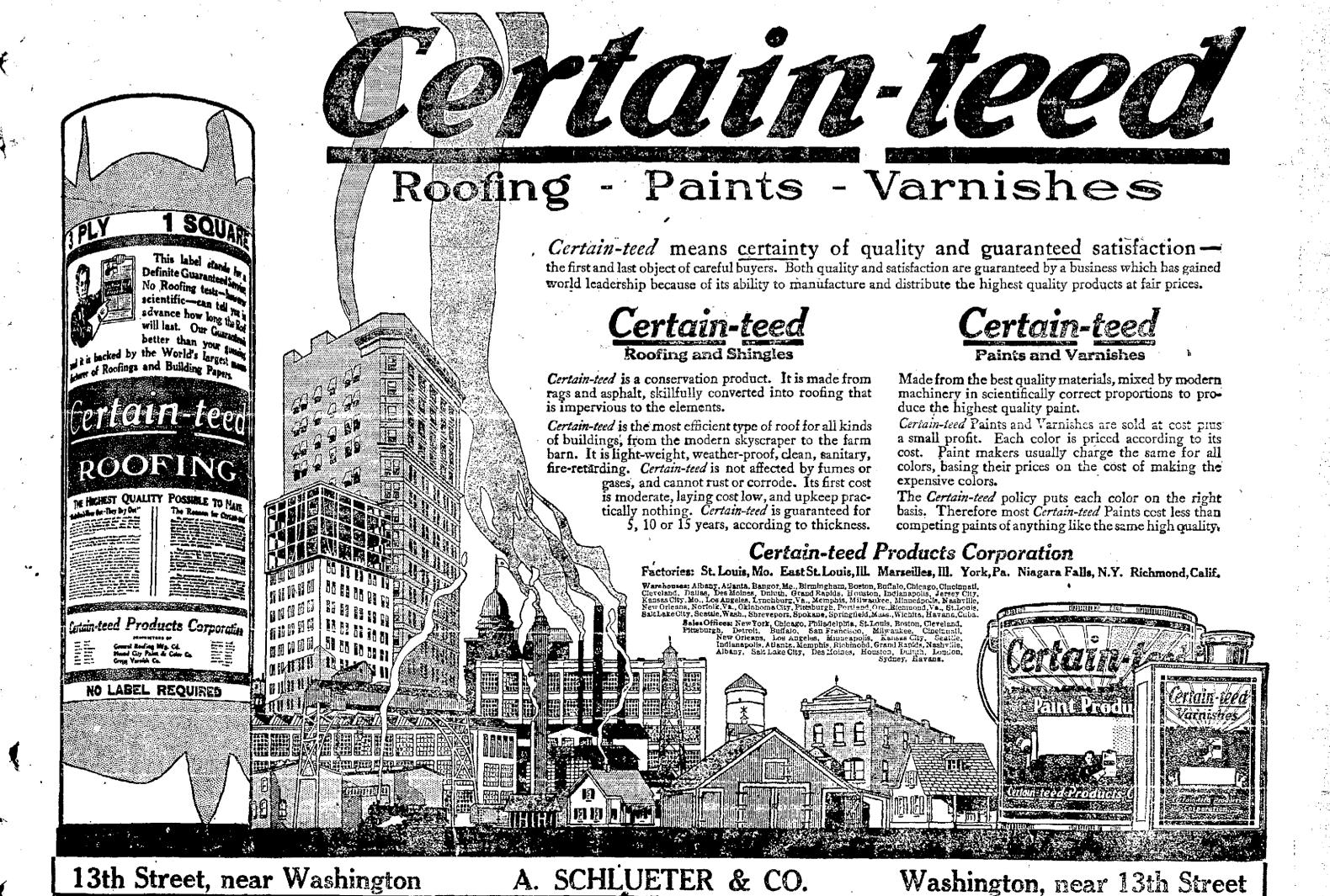
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MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1918.

FIFTY YEARS OF THE UNIVERSITY.

University of California is to observe this week the completion of fifty years of educational service. It is an important event in the cause of popular eduçation and were it not for the fact that the minds of people everywhere are engrossed in more press ing matters of a national character it would attract country-wide attention. As it is some sixty colleges and universities throughout the country have pate in the semi-centenary ceremonics-

Physically the growth of the State university has been large. The first class enrolled after the institution was chartered in 1868 contained forty men. The registration for the academic year of 1915-1916 reached the high mark of 11,174—men and women. The enrollment this year is about a thousand less than a year ago, due to the many men called to the colors.

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Its goal is to give men and women the capacity for straight thinking. It teaches that every citizen When the Bolsheviki start that inevitable probe will extend as far south as Bakersshould realize his partnership in the nation and do they will find the German mark on Lenine's money, field. Special machines have been

or give something that will make him feel that his relation in the political union is not merely formal and academic.

RAIL TERMINALS.

Railroad officials have formally confirmed the announcement published exclusively in last Friday's in their flivver and try to beat a light-TRIBUNE to the effect that the railroads, under in | ning express train to the crossing." structions from Director-General of Railways Mc-Adoo, are making a survey of local conditions with says Eugene H. Grubb." Bringing up reference to the proposed establishment of a union terminal for the three transcontinental railway sys- is, this person is entitled to give adtems having their terminals on the east bay shore. As stated, it is suggested that the Western Pacific and the Santa Fe abandon their present terminals and use the Southern Pacific mole in common with the Southern Pacific.

The factors that will determine whether this plan | make a statement giving the reasons is to be adopted are greater despatch of public busi- does not use a cut of any kind in conness and proper economies in maintenance and nection with the statement." But operation. If unification will favor these objects it the physiognomy of the Marysville will be adopted. Mr. McAdoo and his advisers have office-seeker such a shock? their minds fixed on the elimination of duplication wherever that will increase efficiency. It is a general program for the entire country.

The application of the idea at this port will be observed with particular interest, as it has been urged in support of the protest of the east buy cities against the request of the Southern Pacific history now, and we are engaged in and Key Route suburban systems for an increase in transbay commuter rates.

ALUMINUM PRODUCTION.

The recent action of the President in fixing the price of aluminum calls attention to the rapid sublime. Here is a man who declares growth of this industry in the United States, which has now become the leading world producer of ever-or until he decrees a payless aluminum. A compilation by the National City Bank of New York shows that the production of aluminum in the United States has grown from from the Chico Enterprise: 60.000 pounds in 1890 to 7,000,000 in 1900, 48.000, time politicians this morning when he 000 in 1910, 100,000,000 in 1915, 140,000,000 in saw the governor of this State pur 1916, and approxiamtely 180,000,000 in 1917, these figures being in round terms. The value of the product, which amounted to a couple of million dollars accepted invitations to send delegates to partici- in 1900, was sixteen millions in 1915, and approxidate would be no violence in doubtmately forty-six millions in 1917.

This rapid increase in production places the things are said in a rather reckless United States far in the lead among the aluminum way. producing countries of the world. In fact, about one-half of the world's output of aluminum is now produced in the United States, for while authorities prowing around our twis and national premises? We know what differ somewhat as to the production by certain of would be done if the situation was the respective countries, they agree that we now the Hun sneers to the effect that we produce about one-half of the world's output which are too easy. But the University of California has shown more is variously estimated at from 135,000 to 150,000 SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS remarkable progress in the advantages it extends tons, or slightly more than the world's production and the influence it exerts. It has always been a of tin for which aluminum is now becoming a sub-ridden State in the Union. Every

with equal courage and success to the creation. This fact that aluminum is proving an acceptable this, it develops that we have been testing and application of ideas and methods for substitute for tin in certain industries, and that its carrying a State Social Insurance fish. Tom Ryan of Denver was less show had been in London twelve the instruction of the young men and women of cost is now no greater than that of tin. is especially mere hope that some time we may weighed. Mr. Ryan says, "It's going at any performance the State. It has reached a comparatively large interesting and important to the United States be- have a system of social insurance proportion of the population and thus has been a cause of the fact that while this country produces publican, valuable factor in building good citizens and rais. no tin, and sends large sums of money abroad for that article, it is now the world's largest producer cided to run for the office of Superior The university has not stopped at dealing with of aluminum and able to increase indefinitely its judge of his own county, thereby the students registered in the several academic and output. While most of our aluminum production scientific colleges that contribe it. It has gone present is for use in aeroplanes, automobiles, hel- Redding Searchlight. out to the people through the "extension" system. mets and cartridges, the possibility that it may be It has raised the standards of schools throughout found an acceptable substitute for tin for certain the State and broadened the scope and increased the general industries, and thus reduce our dependence convalescing and expects to soon reefficiency of the public teaching system everywhere, upon foreign countries, adds importance to the gain his health. All over the Third Finally the University of California has been a rapid development of the aluminum industry in the

philosophy of the American democracy to other Bauxite, the mineral from which most of the lands. Its graduates have included hundreds of world's aluminum is produced, is found in many national capital for many years to young men from foreign countries; it has trained parts of the United States, though the bulk of that teachers and men for the consular and diplomatic now used in the industry is the product of the State service. Specifically, Chinese graduates of the uni- of Arkansas, and is turned into the finished alumiversity have returned home to become important num at several great establishments in various impression being, however, that his factors in the life of their country and to become parts of the country. The prices of aluminum have advocates of American ideas in government, edu. greatly decreased with the enormous increase in mento News says that Senator Hiram production, falling from \$12 per pound in 1870 to It is not inappropriate that the university should 82 in 1889 and ranging thence downward to an gladly support Rowell should be bemake the fiftieth anniversary of its establishment average of 33 cents, and then down to about 20 the occasion for-recounting its past achievements cents in the year preceding the war. With the and drawing fresh resolutions for the present be- greatly increased demand and increased cost of the State will begin arriving at Berkecause the nation is at war. The University of Cali., prounction the average price in 1.115-17 was about there conference, which organs at formia is a fountain of enlightenment from which; 33 cents per pound, the President's recent order flows in generous measure inspiration for and the having fixed the price for the period ending June ture. It is expected that more than 1, 1918, at 32 cents.

THE HUN AT THE DOOR By A. O. Stanley, Governor of Ken-

tucky. tween England, France, and Italy and Germany and Austria - away across on this land's defenders is not there. It is here-right here. It is in the streets of Louisville, it is all over the blue grass of Kentucky and in the mountains and the piams and in the Pennytue; it is up: and down the Mississippi river. They line break, let the Hun go over that | the world.

lions will be here.

the conflagration of great cities? Will the scope of aristocacy must be nar- southern city.—Holtville Tribune. we wait until the soil is drenched by rowed. The speciacle of an "emperor I deeply regret that people still the red blood of our own sons and a constraint point of the war makers the shricking of outraged women fills or a shall be war makers harbor that pernicious delusion that the paipitating air. These Huns of L. rope, The spectacle of an im-Have you heard that? Some foolish their foul and descerating bands upon 5' thou wherever loads of any kind would invade our homes, would lay petert noise of Lords has cast as people are saying that it is a war heonly over the dead bodies of the last. The cause of most modern wars

the Alps, around Verdun and that destiny of the world depends upon 2.518 who nock to war to place their.

By David Stary Jordan, Of the many influences behind the would be here but for that splendid Diesent war it is my belief that eco- it inus. But only under dynastic rule of the largest, most symmetrical, bestand almost shattered line into which home motives and motives of inter- cin the war makers actually domi- equipped and most profitable railway every able-bodied Frenchman has national distrust, envy, and hate have the War spirit in democratic systems in the world, with earnings of gone; that line to which every home but a secondary place. These are intions arises through opposition to more than \$150,000,000 a year. He in England has contributed; that line urged as excuses or justifications or dispassic purposes or from fear of found a 7000-mile road down at the for which Australia and Canada have as weapons in argument, but no peo- (their results. been drained. Fecause that line still bie on account of these alone would stands they are not here. Let that, have a started to break the pear of, marks an account from information cancer pould lend it a dollar and no

Isonzo in Haly, as he swept over the was internal and political. It is part has thrown the tendency to revolut, miles of readbed the envy of other eastern front in Russia and through of the age-long struggle against provi- com on the other rule. "Foreign war ; tilway presidents, with rolling stock Serbla and Roumania, and his mil- lege. One by one the people in cach, presents a sharp remedy for internal eclipsed not even by the Pennsylvania, Will our patriotism and vigilance quisites of the classes that role other words, it is needed by the privi- to be found either in Europe or m sieep, sleep until we are aroused through inherited power. Little by leged class to keep down the "coputany other line in America, and earn at midnight by the red glare of the little democracy has crowded privi- lace" and to divert the attention of ing in dividends every year more than

We shall not wait until they land the privileget classes to revive their any railroadman of the present day, pany has seen organized of 150,000 ere. We will meet them there. The above them the resulting of the has accomplished what many the industry with a capital of 150,000 ere. We will meet them there. The above them and cod snow of Flanders and in the passes of here. We will meet them there. The wining power. The gray old stratedomes in history are the ready attes. or to its of privilege, and the young the rook hold of the Atchison. Ratatute the sacrifice, very few. Top-ka & Santa Fe railway when it to meet the demand from America.

i to civilism, from privilege to equality, share of its stock could be floated. western front as he did over the The primal motive behind the war from dynastic oligarchy to democracy, Today the Atchison has over 12,000 nation have encreached on the per- dranton or watting patriotism." In with engines more powerful than any at midnight by the red giars of the intre democraty has been slowly the people from the abuses of in- the value of the shares when he took hold."

The Houston Post indicates a fer of the infinite variety; "Some mer are born fools, others go crazy, and then there are those who rear back

"Use more vegetables and less meat the old question again as to whether there is anything in a name. If there vice along these lines.

Marysville Appeal opens its heart: We will head this column this morning with a very generous offer. It is pen to all candidates. We will giv space to any candidate who desires to why he should be elected providing he

The Riverside Enterprise says the trouble with most soap-box orators is that they will have nothing to do with the box until it is empty.

No use of raking up things abo W. J. Bryan, such as "he winked at wool sales to Germans." He is ancient

Want ad in the Fresno Republican: Wanted-Man with Ford car, who has a mechanical turn and understands cows."

Faith in Hoover approaches the he will stay by him in his inhibitions of certain things on certain days for

· 1 Short item with a long meaning

It is declared by a contemporary that we pay more than twice the price for bread than rules in England. ing this. We should like a showing that bears it out. A good many

What do we do with these Huns who are so frequently some up with class.

California is the most commission-State institution has its accompany. ing parasite commission. Not only Casper, Wyoming, were also members London. Although the big circus' saddled upon us.-Santa Rosa Re-

Judge J. E. Barber, having deautomatically elects himself, in the opinion of sage political observers .-

Sacramento friends of Congressman Charles . Curry received the pleasing news Sunday that he is rapidly Congressional district the people rejoice over the recovery of their wellbeloved Congressman and join in the fervent hope that he may be able to enjoy life and to serve them at the come.-Concord Transcript.

Chester H. Rowell has been frequently mentioned of late in connection with the Governorship, the poor health will prevent him from becoming a candidate. The Sacra-Johnson has made the unequivocal statement to friends that he would come a candidate.-Fresno Mirror.

Farm advisers from all counties in the university Monday under the di- come. rection of the department of agriculone hundred and fifty delegates will participate. The feature of the conference will be the automobile mur beginning on Tuesday morning and secured for this occasion and the advisers will visit practically all towns buildings and the skies are black with | intecedent," and as freedom broadens, and cities between Ferkeley and the

A SPLENDID RECORD,

possibilities. "lie took hold of the Atchison.

PRIMAL MOTIVES OF WAR wars are, in a strict sense, interna- was a decrepit, disjointed, bankrupt to meet the demand from America. tal. Each side has its own . .. cyclem earning some \$20,000,000 at isics and these play into each other's year and has transformed it into one part of the island are estimated at theels, miserably equipped, poorly man-The fact that every year of peace aged, and so bereft of credit that no

"HOLDING HIS OWN"



ALBACORE FISHING

To Dr. HAR. Lathrop and wife of Casper, Wroming, and Dr. J. Miller week for anglers in the light tackle

Fishing from the launch Ruth, Dr. Miller landed an albacore weighing 57 pounds, and Dr. Lathrop, in the launch Swastika, brought to gaff a specimen weighing 50 pounds. The ladies of the party landed fish weighing 41 pounds and 40 pounds, respectively, and received silver buttons. The two physicians are proudly wearing gold buttons.

of the party, and landed qualifying tents seated 7500 persons and the Commission for three years upon the fortunate, as his fish could not be weeks, not a vacant seat was found with several dollars tackle trailing after."

That they have stumbled on to a valuable connecting link in the mysterious habits of the alsacore, is the opinion of local students and of the two anglers who are now wearing gold emblems. Dr. Lathrop is a prominent physician of his Wyoming home while Dr. Miller is a geologist and a tarpon fisherman of reputation. Some of the fish taken contained a marked development of the spawn sacks and

The school of fish from which the prize-winners were landed, near Seal Rocks, was discovered some thirty minutes after a party of Japanese fishermen had "chummed" the deep water with live bait, and had given up hope of attracting the fish to the allies would make a similar confessurface. In a white foam of sea water, conspicuous enough to attract great sufferings in the expectation of attention from almost a mile away, the albacore churned. Then followed rapidly becoming accustomed to the a race to the spot, between the launches Swastika and Ruth.

Four reels hummed, screeched, and the lines twanged like harp strings as the hooked fish "darted all over the that they cannot win they will ocean." Two of the captives were lost by the lady anglers. Then, for enduring .- Philadelphia Record. ten minutes, Doctors Lathrop and Miller created excitement by racing to see which should first bring his fish to gaff. The honor fell to Dr. Lathrop. In two hours nine fish had been landed. Then the big school disappoored as mysteriously as it had

It was not until the ash were in the hands of Taxidermist Parker that they were found to contain spawn and milt. Dr. Lathrop, who carefully examined the spawn sacks, is of the opinion that only the fish weighing forty pounds and over propagate the species.-Avalon Islander.

SOUTHERN SAGHALIEN. Karafuto, or Japanese Saghalien,

has witnessed considerable development in recent years. The island now supplies 47,000 tons of pulp, onethird if the amount required in Japan. E. P. Ripley, the great railroad There are several Japanese compresident, tells of some of the things panies engaged in the pulp industry he has learned in these many years in the island. The Russo-Japanese in the March American Magazine. In Fishery Company has begun fox speaking about him, B. C. Forbes says: breeding, with a capital of 300,009 Ripley has done as big things as you. The Japan Fox Preeding Commind to defined as a conspiracy of any railroadman of the present day, pany has been organized to take up practical railroadmen regarded as im- | yen. The herring, salmon and cod fishery is making good progress. The Karafuto Fishery Company and one The coal deposits in the Japanese

TONIGHT POP' HONDAY

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TODAY 20 YEARS AGO Charles D. Pierce, former mayor

of Oakland, was thosen president of and wife of Denver, Colorado, has the American Buff Leghorn Associabeen awarded the honors of the past tion at its national convention at Buffalo, N. Y. Pierce had 500 fowls at his Oaklard home and at his Contra Costa county place. Some of his roosters were valued at \$150 each. Captain James F. Chapman left an script. estate, consisting community property, valued at \$158,082.

A Statement issued showed the gross earnings of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company for January were \$4,367,707, an increase of \$702,097 over the same month of 1897. Barnum & Bailey were said to be

The town of Sing Sing. New York, was accused by its neighbors of having filled several pages of its local directory with the names of all the inmates of the state prison, the object being to make a good census showing.

WHEN TO EXPECT THE END.

Whether Scheidemann was sin-

cere or was only pandering to patriotism when he said that he could not see a day when Germany would say: "I am beaten; give me peace." the probability is that if he had not said something of the sort he would have been arrested. It is of the utmost importance that he said-and all Germany heard him say it-that he could not see any day when the sion. Germans have been enduring an ultimate triumph. They are idea that a German victory is impossible. With that hope disappears

most of the reason for further endurance. When the Germans realize rapidly lose their resolution to go on

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Crediting the Wrong Man.

During a military church service some British recruits were listening to the chaplain saying: "Let them slay the Huns as Moses slew the Egyptians," when a recruit whispered to his companion: "Say, Bill, the old pioke is a zit off, dent em know it was Kitchener who swiped the Egyptians?"-Exchange,

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TODAY AND TOMORROW VIOLA DANA In "A Weaver of Dreams," and JUNI CAPRICE in "The Heart of Romance" John Wharry Lewis and His Orchestra Animated Weekly

\$1000 PER MINUTE 15,000 church property at Grand avenue and Webster street. In raising \$12,000 in twelve minutes, George Brewster, state secretary of the and thereby completely clearing the debt Christian church, was present at yesterof the First Christian church, the con-gregation has set a record in speedy fund gathering. Incidentally many of those the appeal which met such a quick rewho pledged support yesterday took the sponse opportunity of serving both the govern-ment and their church, in that they followed the suggestion that they buy Laberty bonds and turn these over as subscriptions to the church fund. With the

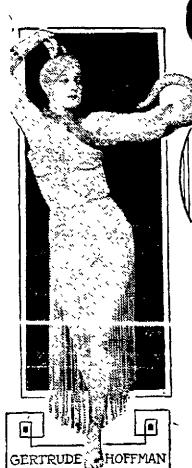
DIES SUDDENLY.
RICHMOND, March 18. — Heart fallure caused the death of F H. Gilmore, worker at the Visayan Oil Company's plant at Point Orient. His remains were scriptions to the church fund. With the plant at Point Orient His remains were raising of the \$12,000, the congregation removed to the Smallwood undertaking has cleared the last of the debt on the parlors.

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regrets when she saw her mother and

the new born babe drift safely back from the Shadowland. So they placed

all sympathy and the touch of human hard and made the terrible grief more

Wilhelmina Frances was the Big

houseboat down off Webster-street, where life has a different meaning

from life any other place Wilhelmina

was just a girl who loved to play and loved to laugh, but who helped

her thought turn to that beautiful, white dress which she was to have

made and which was to have stood for Romance in her brave little life,

but which now must be forgotten.

She was too busy cooing to the small stranger and soothing the weak mother to bind the long seams.

The heart of girlhood these days is very loving toward each other. When her school companions who them-

selves were to don the simple white

that her dress would all be finished by

their nimble fingers long before grad-

sign of quarantine upon the sad little houseboat home One day last week

houseboat home One day last week the spirit of Wilhelmina flitted away.

Fifty-three children in the graduating class of the Lincoln school are

wondering over the miracle of death which called from them one of their

own number. They have a sacred little treasury which was to have bought

a pure white dress. But her for whom it was planned will not need it. Ten

It was plained will not need it. Ten silver dollars are being hoarded with tenderness, waiting for the hour when the quarantine sign shall come down from the little houseboat. Then will the sad pilgrimage be made to the door of the mother of Wilhelmina.

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While forty millions of men are shaking the world—she, the little, courageous, weary schoolgirl offered as heroically as any of them her dreams and ambitions upon the altar of love and gave up her life with no regrets when she saw her mother and This telegram received here today by the Kimema Theater assures scores of interested persons that Raffles, amateur cracksman, the man who has eluded police detectives, private investigators and scores of clever crook-

flowers in her hands and closed the tired eyes which for fourteen years had looked out on poverty and the grim fight which some little ones come into as their heritage. On her lips was a faint smile. But in the household which would know her no household which would know her no more there were tears. The stern midvidual. He is about medium more there were tears. height, with ordinary features and nothing in his general makeup to dis-tinguish him from scores of other hand and made the terrible grief more terrible. Six little brothers and sisters, and father and mother gazed hopelessly at one another. Wilhelmina, with her laugh, had gone them forever them forever them forever. When the moves and persons among whom he moves and with whom he rubs elbows. Without ostentation he will drop from a southland train—probably at Sixteenth-street station—Thursday morning. And from then on until he is captured The Frances home is a tiny he will lead a busy life.

CHALLENGE TO ALL. Raffles has thrown down the gauntlet challenge to the whole of Oak-land. Every man, woman and child her mother with the other five little will have an opportunity to capture Frances children and who went to him. And it will be worth while to school. This was the worth while to get him from many points of view Frances children and who went to school. This was the great year. She was to graduate this spring, standing proudly with the other fifty-three children in the war class of the Lincoln grammar school to take her diploma. For the future Wilhelmina had planned well.

Then was Mother Frances very ill and in the houseboat was the sound of a tiny, wailing infant, and the heart of Wilhelmina was very tender. She closed her schoolbooks and staved

She closed her schoolbooks and staved at home. Only once in a while did A New York detective, who had a home. Only once in a while did A New York detective, who had a home. shadowed Raffles for two days, staked his job on being able to get his man. Raffles entered a jewelry store, Raffles entered a jewelry store, picked the pocket of the proprietor of a valuable watch, and walked out, while the detective while the detective stood on the walk in front of the place. And then while the hue and cry of the hunt was on Raffles handed the watch to a captain of police at the Central sta-tion and flitted out before the astonis only one of his many feats of daring. ished captain knew who he was That

gowns of commencement heard the story of Wilhelmina they were sorry, but they were glad, too. Among themselves they collected the dimes and quarters and sold the word to her that her deser aroulded to the Beginning Thursday Raffles will unscrew the lid of Oakland's quiet and stir things up. He is going into various department stores and busi-ness houses He will tell each day ness houses He them close together It was their further than that. He will go be beautiful Thought

But, after all, Wilhelmina was not to have it For one day she was and hand bills, showing just how he stricken. stricken. Another day her little sis-liter was stricken. Spinal meningitis the physicians called it. Up went the

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has the consummate skill that has

So far evaded capture.

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Prush the dust off that sleuth certificate. Polish up your powers of observation. Somebody may catch Raffles—If they are keen enough intiffes is game to gue a least the state of the Laifles is going to give a lot of chances to a good observer. He is not going to make it hard. But you must be quick, you must know how Raffles is to be dressed, and you must know what to say when you have found him. Tomorrow we will give the key words—the words that when whispered in Raffles' ear by any man, this key phrase!

Uncle Sam Will Get Up Earlier to Beat Kaiser

WASHINGTON, March 18.-Uncle Sam is going to get up one hour earlier to beat the Kaiser, beginning March 31.

Asked today if they would observe the new daylight-saving law, now awaiting the President's signature to make it effective at 2 a. m., March 31, government heads were united in saying the new rule would be observed.

woman or child no matter who they are, will bring the reward that is of-fered for his capture Watch The TRIBUNE tomorrow for

NO. 26.

High school boys, between 16 and 214 years of age and numbering in the aggregate more than 250,000 are to be bilized for service on farms and in fields during the summer months, as the result of plans just completed by the Unitpartment of Labor. The scheme is the direct outgrowth of Federal intention to aid agricultural war activities in every state in the union where such assistance

The drive begins nationally today, out owing to a convention of high school principals set concurrently, permission was obtained from the government to defer California's drive until April 15. It will close April 20. The campaign is similar to that of the United States Pub-



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Spring Work Shows Plenty Of Players Who Can Shift To Any Position on Field

Pat Kilhullen Is New Mayor of Suitcase Town; Chris Stars as Catcher

By Carl E. Brazier

Del Howard's infield may be all of the experiment that some of the doubting fans say it is, but Del is finding something new to make him hopeful of his 1918 Oaks every day and the infield experimental feature is gradually sinking into a position of less importance. At Boyes Springs yesterday Howard was shown that "Buz" Arlett is every bit as to a regular Oakland contract. And at Crockett yesterday the evidence was furnished that should satisfy Howard and the fans that the Oaks are better fixed for utility men than any other club in the Coast League this year.

CHRIS IS SOME CATCHER. are more players on the Oakland club play almost any position on not done any catching for two years, stepped in behind the plate at Crockett yesterday and held up Speed

If you want to hit the high-brow doomed to a suitcase life; so Roxey stuff, you can say that the Oaks are did not figure there was any place to a very versatile lot; or if that goes go except back to camp. Perhaps a very versatile lot; or if that goes go except back to camp. Perhaps over your head you can say that there that's the reason that in the seventh inning Roxey stepped into one and dropped it over the right field fence the field than there are on any other for a circuit shot to chase Hawks ROXEY'S OAKS—to done any catching for two years.

Oaks out in front for a 7 to 6 win.

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Buz'Arlett Is Two Wins for Oaks About Slated For Steady Job

Howard's Big Recruit Pitcher Another Athletic Carnival Also Shows Enough to Be Given Regular Contract.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

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Shipyard Boys To Make Plans For Baseball

to Be Discussed at Meeting Tonight.

Preparations for staging another Athletic Carnival and forming of a baseball league will be made tonight at the meet-

By EDDIE MURPHY.

At least one of the many recruits whom Boss Del Howard of the Oakland team has been trying out at Boyes Springs will be with Cakland when the first regression of the season starts, and if he can show the same class as he has in his two starts under Boss Del's watchfold in the can show the same class as he has in his two starts under Boss Del's watchfold in the can show the same class as he has in his two starts under Boss Del's watchfold in the can show the same class as he has in his two starts under Boss Del's watchfold in the can show the same class as he has in his two starts under Boss Del's watchfold in the can show the same class as he has in his two starts under Boss Del's watchfold in the can show the season starts, and if he can show the season starts, and if he can show the season starts are has in his two starts under Boss Del's watchfold in the can show the same class as he has in his two starts under Boss Del's watchfold in the first athletic carnival of the same tall youth who pitched for the Maxwell Hardware team in the East Bay Cities and inverse day afternoon and pitched nime innings of shutout ball against Rube Gardner's team, and he came right back yesterday afternoon and pitched four more runless innings against Duffy Lewis' All Stars, who were defeated by the stay-at-home Oaks by an 8 to 0 score. After watching young Arlett hold Lewis' stars to one hit in four innings, the suit case and immediately had "Buz" attach his signature, which now makes him a full fledged Oak. It was not because he liked the way that Arlett showed that Del Howard signed him as a regular, but it was also on a recommendation of Carl Mitze, the Oakland of the property and given the proper of the property prod

and Dundee is trying to figure which one of his friends he will give the word of the fifth and sixth frames on two singles by "Pop" Arlett, a triple by Mitze and bad errors in the pinch.

A good crowd was on hand considering that everything pointed to the game being called off on account of rain. A number of automobiles lined the left field line, and the stands held a fair gathering of weather brave fans.

HOLLANDER GOES EASY.

Hollander, the new infielder for the Oaks, failed to play his first game as scheduled. "Holly" did not care to take any chances in the weather that was anything but good for a fellow trying to work himself into shape, and the chances are that he will not get into a game and "Y" team of the oak-land "Y" team oak-land "Y" team oak-land "Y" team oakwork himself into shape, and the chances are that he will not get into a game until next Friday or Saturday. He will be ready to start just as soon as he works his throwing arm into shape and limbers up a little. He has played basketball all winter and that was some help in conditioning him. He is a short stocky fellow, built on the lines of Gussie Smith, who played with the Southern Pacifics in the Midwinter league.

Frank Stall Tops the List in First Trapshoot of Year

Frank Stall was high man in the first monthly shoot of the Golden Gate Gun club at the Malameda traps yesterday when he broke 45 out of a possible 55 targets. Stall's run of 46 also gave him a win on the Thorning long run trophy. A. E. Stoneberger with 24 out of 25 won the monthly handicap honors. Len Hawxhurst and Clarence Haight tied for high professional honors with 48 out of 50. Haight had a high run of 48 for the best run of the day. Barney Worthen, Ed Garrat, F. S. Bair and H. B. Vallejo tied for second honors among the amateurs. The results:

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minutes the Sacramento boys came with a rush and the first half ended with the Golds on the short end of a 25 to 24 score. In the second half Hjelte and Street hit their stride and gradually pulled the Golds out in front for a safe lead on 9 points at the finish.

The lineups—Golds: Street and Glafson, forwards; Hjelte, center; Waddell and Loughlin, guards. Congregationalists—Anderson and McPherson, forwards; Grimes, center; Assalena and Gessner, guards.

Field goals scored by Hjelte 8, Street 8, Loughlin 3, Waddell 1, Olafson 1. Foul goals scored by Olafson 5. Score—Golds

The Columbia Park Boys' club 110-pound basketrall team defeated the Oakland "Y" team of the same weight on the "X" court, by a score of 33-26.

U. C. Freshmen Win

finished yesterday afternoon. The win-ner of the second class is undecided, and the third class winner was F. W. Roth, and the fourth class Al Joseph. and seven hits in four innings.

Weather Again Puts Lid Down On Bay Games

First Batter Is at the Plate at San Leandro When Rain Stops Game.

Rain again served to disappoint many semi-pro and bush players yesterday by coming down just about the time that a large number of games about the bay were to be started. Saturday night everything pointed to a grand Sunday for the boys to get into action on the diamond, but yesterday morning saw the sky cast with dark clouds, and about 2 o'clock, when most of the players were hopping into their uniforms, the down-

pour broke loose.

The only game known to take place around the bay in the afternoon was at Melrose. The Melrose Merchants and Oakland Commission Merchants played

park. Lesterday was the second anday in a row, that the boys were forced to give up diamond activities because of rain, but next Sunday will see the same bunch, and some more added to them, ready to get out and play if weather per-

Sequoyah Golfers in Close Matches

First round matches in the Denis Searls competition were played by the Sequoyah golfers yesterday and some good play resulted. Walter Wilson and Harvey Lindsay will play their match Wednesday; H. B. Rector and C. P. Hubbard are booked to play Saturday. These matches will wind up the first round, other matches of which resulted yesterday as follows:

other matches of which resulted yesterday as folows:

J. P. Smith defeated K. B. Putnam 5 and 4, P. T. Gordon defeated J. C. Black 2 and 1, Dr. C. F. Jarvis a bye, F. E. McGurrie defeated A. B. Brooks 3 and 2, A. T. Brock defeated W. H. Scott one up, M. T. Minney defeated Wiliam Knowles 2 and 1, E. J. Hadden a bye, J. A. Young defeated Louis James one up, C. L. Butler a bye, A. Andrew won from C. F. Michmels by default, L. D. Dimm a bye, M. Bernard defeated E. G. Stratton 2 and 1, F. E. Biddle defeated E. B. King one up, P. H. Smith defeated W. H. W. Beard by default.

Harvey Lindsay and Walter Wilson will play Wednesday, C. P. Hubbard and H. B. Rector will play Saturday.

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GAMES

FRESNO, Cal. — All the Seals had to do was to wait for Red Torkelson to throw 'em wild in the game here between San Francisco and the quartermoster's corns team. Swede Risherr of the control of the seals had to do not be sealed to the seals and the seals are the seals are the seals are the seals and the seals had to do not seal the seals had the seals had the seals had the seals had to do not seal the seals had th the quartermaster's finally relieved has hurler. The Seals won, 8 to 3. PORTERVILLE. - Walter McCredie's

Bees had an easy time of it with a local team. The Bees made it an errorless game and shut out the locals, 7 to 0.

SACRAMENTO. — Again the Marines were humbled by the Senators. There were 13 errors and only 9 runs in the game. The score was 6 to 3.

SAN DIEGO, March 18.— The San Diego Naval Training Station team, managed by Art Schafer, trimmed the Los Angeles Coast League club here yesterday, 5 to 2. Grimes was too much for the Los Angeles batters, while Hally of the leaguers was wild. the leaguers was wild.

LOS ANGELES, March 18. — The Submarine Base team outplayed the Vernon Coast League club in a practice game here yesterday afternoon, and won by an 8 to 4 score. McMoran, a new man with the Tixers, was found for the eight runs and seven hits to four inning.

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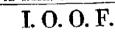


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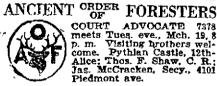
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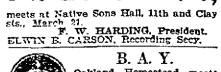


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EASTERN &

Securities Market Is Steadier Reactions Follow Rail

NEW YORK, March 18 .- Resumption of stock dealings over the week end was attended by moderate steadiness and very light operations. Rails were erratic, substantial gains in Erie and Southern Pacific being balanced by the further heaviness of Canadian Pacific and St. Paul preferred. Specialities, notably Sumatra Tobacco and Beet Sugar, also reacted. Leaders as represented by Reading and U. S. Steel made slight advances.

Prices yielded gradually soon after the opening on a minimum of busi ness. Reactions ranging from fractions to a point were made by Reading, Studebaker, Bethlehem Steel, Baldwin Locomotive, Anaconda Copper and Erie first preferred, but the movement in rails was nominal. United States within extremely narrow limits, and specialties reflected the subsidence of speculative activity. Later the list strengthened again on a mod-late advance in equipments. Liberty 345 sold at 97.40 to 97.52; first 4s at 96.16 to 96.28 and second 4s at 95.86 to 96. The following transactions during the various periods show the trend of the day's trading:

New York Stock

Exchange

 Denver & Rio Grande pfd
 38

 Distillers Securities
 88%
 38

 Erie
 16½
 15½

 Erie 18t pfd
 80½
 28%

 Erie 2d pfd
 22
 21

 Greene Cananez
 40½
 40½

 Geheral Electric
 188
 136%

 General Motor
 124
 121

Maxwell Moter

West Varyland 184 154 154 154 Woolworth 110

Total sales stocks, 488,000 sbares.

Rond sales, \$2,993,000.

Money—High, 54 per cent: low, 54 per cent: closing bid, 54 per cent.

Stock Receipts

KANSAS CTTY, March 18.—Cattle—Receipts, 17,000; market steady. Steers, \$10 @13.60; cows and heifers, \$7@12.75; stockers and feeders, \$5@12.40; calves, \$3@12.40; hogs—Receipts, 17,000; market 25@50c lower. Top. \$17.25; bulk, \$16.50@17.65; heavy, \$16.25@16.75; mixed, \$16@17.15; lights \$16.0077.25

Sheep-Receipts, 7000; market steady, Lambs, \$16@18.16.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, March 18,-March crossed

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on amusements. See "Movie" ads. on

Want. Ad. pages.

lights. \$16.60@17.25.

96.16 to 96.28 and second 4s at 95.86 to ing the various periods show the trend OPENING—The market opened dull with prices showing fractional upturns. Reading was prominent, advancing from \$77.0 Johnson 19.00 for the little issues are relieved to 10.00 for the little is the little issues are relieved to 10.00 for the little is little is the little is 000 shares.
CLOSING—Liquidation formed of the last hour at extreme recessions of the last hour at extreme recessions of 2 to 4 points. The closing was heavy. Liberty 2164 sold at 97.28 to 97.52; first 4s at 96.10 to 96.26 and second 4s at 55.54 to 96.

N. Y. Sun Review

NEW YORK, March 18.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today said: Prices were generally from until midday. Bethlehem Steel B was most in demand and made substantial gains. The sugar group was soft. American Sumartra Tobacco was weak and American Telephone was strong. About the only outstanding feature among the rails was Erie first and second preferred, both stocks advancing a point or more. At noon the market sold off a point to a point and a half in a brief interval of relatively animated selling. The movement was stayed by mid-afternoon with partial recovery. partial recovery.

There was further weakness in American Sumatra and Bethlehem Steel B lost its variv gains. United States Steel sold down: more than a point. Rails were not much affected. Erie railroad bonds moved forward in company with the stock.

Eastern Produce

CHICAGO, March 1S.—Butter steady.
Creamery, 40@43c.

Eggs unsettled; receipts, 10,530 cases.
Firsts, 36¼@36½c; ordinary firsts, 33@
35½c; at mark, cases included, 34¼@
35½c; at mark, cases included, 34¼@
10.500 interboro pfd
10.500 interbor score), 43% @43%c; firsts, 44% @45c; sec-

Sugar Prices

NEW YORK, March 18.—Raw sugar, steady; centrifugal, 6.005c; molasses, nominal. Refined, steady. Cut loaf, 8.95c; crushed, 8.70c; mould A, 7.95c; cubes, 8.20c; XXXX powdered, 7.65c; powdered, 7.65c; fine granulated and diamond A. 60c; fine granulated and diamond A, 45a; confectioners' A, 7.35c; No. 1, 7.30c.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

DECKER & SONS plane. Al condition; cost \$575, for cash \$75, 502 18th st. Lakeside 4793. Lakeside 4793.

FOR SALE—Steinway Grand plano, good as new, \$750; cost \$1100 new. 1331 Castro st., Oakland. FOR SALE—Used player plane and music. \$175; terms. Box 13337, Tribune. KIMBALL plano; beautiful tone; \$85; will sell \$3 month. Box 13034, Tribune. MY beautiful player piano, plain case; cost \$725; bench, rolls and cabinet; \$290; also beautiful arm chair. L. 4793.

MY beautiful player piano, plain case; cost \$725; bench, rolls and cabinet; \$290; also beautiful arm chair. L. 4793.

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83-note, mahogany, in perfect condition and splendid time. A mahogany cabinet and 32 rolls music, aiso Chimese carved.

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machines throughout the commercial world, yet they cost no more than others. Prices range from \$25 to \$75. es range from \$25 to \$65. andard typewriters rented at low c. Call, write or phone R. WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc., 66 Market st., S. F.; Douglas \$49.

FOR SALE-3 goats, Togg., fresh and soon fresh. 2235 San Pablo ave., Berke-

HEAVY milking tubercular tested cows for sale, 333 Vicente road, Berk, 1514W.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. WOMAN for general housework; wages to Piedmont car. 23 Craig ave., Piedmont; WANTED-Young girl to assist in general housework; willing to learn. Phone Merritt 3668.

Prices On Fish

The following are the maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish on Monday, March 18, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but should not charge more, Purchasers who are overcharged are luvited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director:

Large sole, round 9c Large sole, cleaned 10c Small sole, round 8c Small sole, cleaned 9c Sanddabs, cleaned 12c Sole, filet, black and white skin Catfish ... 25c Herring oc

Money Market

NEW YORK, March 18 .- Mercantile paper, 4 and 6 months, 6 per cent. Sterling; 60-day bills, \$4.721/2; commercial 60-day bills on banks, \$4.72; commercial 60-day bills, \$4.71½; demand, \$4.75¾; cables, \$4.76 %-16. Bar silver, 87c. Mexican dollars, 70c. Mexican dollars, 70c.
Government bonds heavy; railroad bonds easy.
Time loans, strong; 60 days, 90 days and 6 months, 6 per cent bid.
Call money, firm; high 5½, low 5½, ruling rate 5½, closing bid 5, offered at 5½, last loan 5½.

S. F. Exchange Stocks—Bonds

LONDON, March 18.—Bar silver, 43%d per cunce. Money, 2% per cent.

S F Municipal 5s 5.00

UNITED STATES BONDS.

US 4c Coupon new 10.5

US Liberty 3½5 (1917) 97 97½

US Liberty 4s 95½

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

Associated Oil Co. 99¼

Associated Oil Co. 99¼

Cal Gas and Elec M and T C 5s 96½

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Cal Gas and Elec Unit 5s 91½

Cal Gas and Elec Unit 5s 97½

Cal Tel and Lt 6s 99½

Cal Wine Assq 5s 97

Contral Cal Traction 5s 35

City Electric 5s 97

Const Counties L and P 5s 81

Economies Gas 5s 100

City Investment Co 5s 91

Const Counties L and P 5s 81

Economies Gas 5s 100

General Petroleum Corp 6s 99¾

General Pipe Line 6s 97½

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Spring Valley ... 551/2 ... INSURANCE STOCKS. INSURANCE STOCKS.

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GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.

Northern Cai Power com 15½ 16

Northwestern Eec pfd 77

Ore Electric Co pref 20 37

Pac Gas and Elec com 38

Pac Gas and Elec com 38

Pac Lighting Corp pfd 70½

San Joaquin L and P pf BANK STOCKS.

American National Bank
Augio Cal Trust Co.
Angio and L P Nat Bank
Bank of Cal N 1 190
First Nat Bank of S F 230
Mercantile Nat Bank
Savings Union Bank & Trust Co. 2371/2 270
Union Trust Co. 2000

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Humboldt Nat Bank 100 110

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STOCK AND BOND SALES.

NEW YORK, March 18.—March crossed the 33-cent mark shortly after the opening of the cotton market today, selling at 33.09c after an initial transaction of 32.95c. This is a new high record. The tone was firm at the call, with prices showing gains of 7 to 15 points. After the call the May rose 12 additional points, July 9 points and October 7 points. Cotton, spot, steady; midding, 34.30c. Option. Open. High. Low. Cior. FUTURES

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JUST SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE

S. F. Exchange Oil—Mining

March 16 1918.
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Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, March 18.—Active trading and active fluctuations characterized business today in the grain pits. Announcement that there would be a limit nouncement that there would be a limit of 200,000 bushels placed on the amount of grain that any member could carry, whether long or short, and either during the session or over night, had much to do with the nervousness shewn with temporarily unsettling quotations.

Corn, influenced by big receipts, developed notable weakness at the outset, about the property of the state of the about a sharp rally, which, however, failed to last. After opening 401%c lower, with March \$1.25% and May \$1.220 1.23%, prices ran up far above Saturday's finish and then lost all the gain. Oats paralleled the action of corn. Opening prices, which ranged from 4.00 Spinach—Bay, 4.00 Ke lower, with May 81@81%c, were followed by a decided upswing and then a sudden reaction nullifying nearly all of leed, The St. de. the advance. Provisions were heavy, in line with the

OPEN PER BUSHEL.

Option— Open High Low Close.

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OATS—PER BUSHEL.

Sun, Moon, Tide

United States Coast and Geodetic Survay-Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission sireet pler) and 25 y front (Mission screet pler) edd : For Oakland add 30 minutes, (Stan

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Note—Stations marked are afternoon reports of preceding day.

BOARD IS ASKED TO 'FORGET' CLUB RECOMMEND

The Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs and the Parent Teachers' Association, will hereafter ask a few questoons before they recommend any one for public office. For they recom-mended Mrs. J. P. Sepulveda for the next juvenile officer and probation assistant to the Boaord of Supervisors, only to have Mrs. Sepulveda return a note of thanks.

The true status of the affair came to light today when the Federation addressed a communication to the Board of Supervisors enclosing one received from Mrs. Sepulveda, in which they asked that the heard disregard their recommendation and consider it as not having been and which caused the withdrawal of the recommendation, reads as follows:

"I desire to thank the Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs and the Parent Teachers' Association for their kindness in offering to recommend me to the Board of Supervisors for juvenile court' and probation assistant. For personal reasons I prefer not to have the Oakland Federation as a body send this letter of endersement to the supervisors as I feel I would rather stand on my own merits on the work I have done in the past years."

Local Produce

Asparagus took another drop today, as heavy consignments arrived, the best grades row selling under 15 cents. Oranges sold high and firm today, with adjustments unwerd expected before the end of the week, and apples sold at a firm rate. Jackrabbits moved at lower prices, a considerable number arriving today. Michael Fall Francisco 9.58 considerable number arriving today. Michael Francisco 9.58 considerable number serving today. Michael Francisco 9.58 considerable number arriving today. Michael Francisco 9.58 considerable number serving today. Michael Bland 10.21 considerable number serving today. Michael Sacriffund 10.21 consider

Salines Burbanks, per 160, \$1.90. islina Burbanks, per 160, \$1.90.
Onions-Locals, \$1.50@2.
New Rarlic-3@412c.
Tomatoes-Small L. A. lugs, \$1.75@2.
Artichokes-20@75c, according to size.
Assuragus-River, 10@12c.
Letture-\$1.35@1.40 per crate.
Colery-Los Angeles, \$2@2.25 per crate.
Cucumbers-Santa Cruz bothouse, \$1.75 per nen. Rhubarb-San Leandro, J@6c a lb.

Rubbarb—San Leandro, 546c a lb. Mushrooms—2063c per lb. Peas—San Jose, 12715c.
Hubbard sunsh—Per sant, \$1.3561.56.
Cream squash—Per lug, Toc.
Greev onloss—50c a box.
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Cabbage—Toc(\$1.25 a dozen.
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Beets, carrots, onlons—25@30c a dozen munches.

Radisher—15c a dozen.

Bell peppers—f. A. 30@40c per lb.

Chili neppers—20@25c a lb.

Poultry—Brollers, 1½ lb and less, 45@50c; fryers, 40@45c; roung roosters, 3 lbs or over, 37@38c; stags, 25@30c; old roosters, 22@23c.

Hens (must have shipners' statement that they are non-lavers)—35@37c.

Squabs—35@4 per dozen; pigeons, 52.25@2.70.

Ducks—25@30c per lb.
Geeve—01d and young, 25@30c.

Turkeys—Extra fancy young Toms, 32@35c; cld Toms,)—; thin stock, less; No. 2 and culls less.

Bressed turkers-Fancy No. 1, 35@30c. Belgian hare-20@22c. Jackrabbits-Large, No. 1, \$3@3.25.

S. F. Produce

Vegetables Asparagus-No. 1, 14@16c; do. No. 2, 10@ Of per 1b. Squash—Cream, 75c@81; do, Hubbard, \$1.50@

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Pepress—Rell, small sizes, 2246@25c per lb; do large, fancy sizes, 30@324c per lb; do fancy in Los Angeles Imrs, \$1.75; Mexican bell peppers, 50@35c per lb.

Explant—Southern, 10@124c per lb; do, Mexican, 10@15c per lb.

Tomatoes—\$1.50@1.75 per large box, according to quality: Mexican tomatoes, fancy, wrapped, repacked, \$1.50@2.25 per box.

121/c per lb.

Pens—Small, 10@12c per ib; do large, Telephone, 124@15c.

Celety—Large, fancy, \$1@2; do, extra faucy, Celety—Large, fancy, \$1.50@2; do extra farcy, \$2.50@2.73.

Potatoes—New crop, per cental, on the dock, item, \$1.70@1.50; Sallars, per sack, \$1.75@1.00; sweet pointoes, \$5.66.75 per cental; Orego, potatoes, \$1.75@2.

Onlos—New crop on the dock: Australian frown, \$1@1.25; do Green Spring, 50@5c per box on the street; do fancy, 75@60c

Cucumbers—\$1.75@2.50 per box.

Garlic—Celifornia—2@3c per lb; tancy, 4c per lb.

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Pumpkins-Yankee, \$10 per sack.
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Carrots-Table, \$1471 251 do horse.

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Fruits Pears-Winter Nellis, in cold storage, \$2@ 2.23 per hov.
Citrus fruits—Per box, fancy, lemons, \$5.50@
6. do choice, \$4.50@5; standard, \$3@4- lemenettes, \$3@3.25 for fancy; do choice, \$2.25@
and the choice of the Grapefruit-Fancy, \$3.50@3.75 per box; do choice, \$2@2.75. Oranges-Navels, small sizes, \$5@3 per box, large size, \$3@4.75.
Tangarines—\$2.50@3 per box, according to Tangarines—panongo per sire.

Tropical truits—Bananas, Hawalian, 8@7c; do. Central American, 6@7c; do red, a@7c. Pineapples—Nominal.

Apples—Newtown Pippins, 4%-tier box. \$1.30

@140: do. 4-tlor box, \$1.50@1.65; do. 31/5-tler, \$1.50@1.75; Winesap, as to size, \$2@2.50 ner box; Oregon Pippins, extra funcy, \$2.22.62.75; do. fancy, \$1.73@2: do. choice, \$1.50@1.65; Spitzenberg, \$2@2.50 per box. Poultry

Live poultry (by weight)—Henn, nominal; young rosaters, 35@40e; do staggy, 35@85e; old white Leghorn rosaters, 25@27e; do young, 26@27e; fryers, 40@46e; brollers, weighing 2 bb and over, 45@50e; do, 1 to 1½ lbs and smaller, 100.55e and over, 45@50c; do, 1 to 1½ lbs and smaller, 55@55c.
Squabs—\$4@4.50 for ordinary; fancy breeds, 5.50@5.50 per Gozen.
Pigeous—\$2@2.50 per dozen.
Belgian hares—Live, 23@25c per lb; do, 3cressed, 25@30c. Jackrabbits-\$2@2.50 per dozen, according to

making returns to shippers. PLAN WAR TALKS

War talks will be the features of both the Advertising Club hachcon tomorrow at the Commercial Club! and the manufacturers' bureau lunchcon of Wednesday. Wednesday will be devoted to the fighting at Gallipoli, be devoted to the fighting at Gallipoli, when three wounded Anzacs will be the speakers of the day. They are the speakers of the day. They are Tom Skeymii, signaler of the Eighth battallon of Anzacs, Sergeant Major Roberts Carnle of the First Anzac field artillery and Cyril Poley, private of the First Edifordshire registrate of the First Edifordshire registrate of the First Edifordshire registrate. They have just arrived in the United States.

Tamorrow's luncheon of the Advertising Club will be addressed by "Bo"? Lloyd, who will describe his D. J. MURPHY.

verusing Club will be addressed by "Bob" Lloyd, who will describe his "Bo's" Lloyd, who will describe his method of teaching officers how to give commands properly. Romaine Myers, electrical engineer, will speak on lighting effects for store windows,

RAINFALL DATA

LEGAL NOTICES.

In the Panyl of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California, Regular Session, THURSDAY, MARCH 14TH, 1918.

RESOLVED, That, whereas, the County Clerk of said County of Alameda, having duly certified to this Board the list of candidates translated for the United States of Chicago and County WATER DISTRICT, said District being situated wholly within the SHIP COUNTY WATER DISTRICT, said District being situated wholly within the boundaries of said County of Alameda, as required by the Act of June 10. 1913, designated as Chapter 592 of the Chaptered Laws of 1913; and it appearing to this Board that said certificate is in proper form and that said candidates have been nominated in the manner and within the time required by said Act, it is now

this Board that said certificate is in proper form and that said candidates have been nominated in the manner and within the time required by said Act, it is officers of the control of the Directors of read District, and said election is hereby called and set for office of Directors of read District, and said election is hereby called and set for control of the Directors of read District, and said election is hereby called and set for the office of Directors of said District, and said election is hereby called and set for the office of Directors of said District, and said election is hereby called and set for the office of Directors to be therefore of said District, and that the number of Directors to be therefore shall be five; that the ballots is the substantially the following form:

GENERAL DISTRICT ELECTION.

PLEASANTON TOWNSHIP

CONTY WATER DISTRICT BLECTION.

PLEASANTON TOWNSHIP

CONTY WATER DISTRICT BLECTION.

INSTRUCTIONS TO TOTALS: TO viol. Stamp or write a cross (X) opposite the name of the candidate for whom you deside the control of the candidate for whom you deside the control of the candidate for whom you deside the control of the candidate for whom you deside the control of the candidate for whom you deside the control of the candidate for whom you deside the control of the candidate for whom you deside the control of the candidate for whom you deside the control of the candidate for whom you deside the control of the candidate for whom you deside the control of the candidate for whom you deside the control of the candidate for whom you deside the control of the candidate for whom you deside the control of the candidate for whom you deside the control of the candidate for whom you deside the control of the candidate of the principal sum of said promissory notes to control of the control of the control of the principal and interest taxes and control of th

A half inch square shall be provided at the right of the name of each candi-date wherein to mark the cross, and half Inch spaces shall be jett below the patholic equal names of candidates for each office equal in number to the number to be voted for wherein the voter may write the inch spaces shall be left below the printed names of candidates for each office equal in number to the number to be voted for, wherein the voter may write the name of any person or persons for whom he may wish to vote.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That such election shall be conducted in accordance with the general election laws of the State as nearly as practicable and naccordance with the provisions of said naccordance with the provisions of said.

Dated: March 2nd, 1918. in accordance with the provisions of said Act, and no person shall be entitled to vote at such election unless he shall possess all the qualifications required for electors under the general election laws of this State.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That the County Clark and Expectation Clark of the

following persons be and they are hereby designated as inspectors, judges and clerks of said election, and the following places are hereby established as poling places for each of said respective Pre-

PRECINCT NO. 1.
Polling place, Fire House, Pleasanton,
Inspector, Fred Chadbourne. Inspector, Fred Chadbourne. Judge, Laura Fengsthecken. Clerks, L. Bianchi and Mrs. Louise

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS,
[COT Clav st., cor. 19th st.; phone Cak-land 4871. Will pay highest price paid for merchandles, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

Miscellaneous Merchandise **Auction Sale**

SALE AT 1007 CLAY STREET COR. 10TH STREET, OAKLAND SALE TUESDAY, MARCH 19, AT 10:30 A. M.

Motorcycle, Eicycle and Automobile Supplies Motorcycles, bleveles, tools and incident the state of the s

J. A. MUNRO & CO.,

coin of the United States, the piece or land. County of Alameda, State of California, and which is particularly described as follows, to-wit:

scribed as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a point on the western line of San Pablo avenue, distant thereon fifty (50) feet northerly from the point of intersection thereof with the northern line of Santa Fe avenue; and running thence northerly along said line of San Pablo avenue fifty-six and 56-100 (56.66) feet to the northern boundary line of Lot No. 1, as per map hereinafter referred to thence westerly along said line parallel with Santa Fe avenue ninety-seven and 55-100 (97.55) feet; thence at right angles southerly fifty-six and 62-100 (56.62) feet to a point distant 99 feet westerly from the point of commencement on a line drawn parallel with Santa Fe avenue; and thence easterly mencement on a line drawn parallel with Santa Fe avenue; and thence easterly along said parallel line ninety-nine (99) feet to the point of commencement.

Being portion of Lots Nos. 1, 2 and 3 as laid down and delineated on a certain map entitled "Map of the Wm. M. Butters Tract." etc., filed November 10th, 1902, in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County.

Together with the appurtenances.

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Terms of sale: Cash, in gold coin of the United States on fall of hammer, and title at purchaser's risk.
Said sale will be made subject, however, to all delinquent and current taxes

sale.
Acts of sale at purchaser's expense.
Dated: March 2nd, 1918.
EDWIN W. OWEN,
Sole Trustee in the State of California.
REED, NUSBAUMER & BINGAMAN
Attorneys for Trustee. Union Savings
Bank Building, Oakland, California.
Date of first publication: March 4, 1918.

sons are hereby warned against attempt. ing to negotiate the same.

Bank Clearings

Walker.

PRECINCT NO. 2.

Polling place, Rancho Del Valle, Pleas- are \$17.5.7.015.9.4.

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E. F. Hutton & Cc. MEMBERS: MEMBERS:
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LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
Drivato Wings Const. to Const. Private Wires Coast to Coast Oakland Office, St. Mark Hotel 2th and Franklin Sts.

Telephone: Lakeside 1971.

HEAVY GALE HALTS SHIPS ALONG COAST

present state-wide rain, have discoast. Several minor accidents resulted from the windstorm and ferryboats bobbed energetically on the bay this morning with accompanying sea-sickness on the part of a few commuters, but outside of that the bay was free of serious trouble. One steamer is disabled in the north and several put back with lumber cargoes when the storm warnings were

The motor schooner Wergeland, Captain Paulson, bound for Sydney from Puget Sound, was towed back disabled with part of her lumber cargo washed overboard, according to news from the north today, and the steamers Hartwood, Pioneer and Washougal were ordered back into port to await the passing of the gale. The gasoline schooner Eagle, from Harbor, Ore., was grounded near Trinidad Head, off Eureks. The crew was sared, according to reports received here. ceived here.

Toda's warm, fine rair, a continu-ation of yesterday's storm, extended from the Tehachipi to Point Reyes, and promises by nightfall to have reached Los Angeles, according to Weather Forecaster Edward A. Beals. Continuation of the storm is predicted

for at least 24 hours more.

The rain has been specially heavy in the upper Sacramento valley and in the San Jose region, and light to moderate in other parts of California. Red Bluff reports one inch of rain and Santa Rosa .81 of an inch; the bay region, .23 of an inch; Stockton, .28; Sacramento, .10.
The present storm will be followed

by warm weather, according to the forecaster, and is expected to bring the rainfall to about one-half the normal in the bay region and the Sac-ramento valley. In the San Joaquin valley the seasonal precipitation is practically normal and little of the rain has been lost, according to the weather bureau, having seeped into the ground rather than run off in streams, the result of the fineness of

the precipitation.
Valley streams have risen slightly, but no flood conditions are apparent yet, according to word from Stockton and Sacramento. There is a fair snowfall in the Sierras, the snow be-ing closely packed.

NO EASTER EGGS THIS YEAR, PLAN OF MRS. HOOVER

WASHINGTON, March 18 .--A movement to save some sixty million eggs for food this year by country-wide observance of an eggless Easter was launched here by prominent women headed by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Newton D. Baker, Mrs Medili McCormiek and Mrs. P. P. Clax-ton. It was announced recently that the annual egg rolling on the White House grounds Easter Monday would be abandoned.

SUSPECT IS JAILED

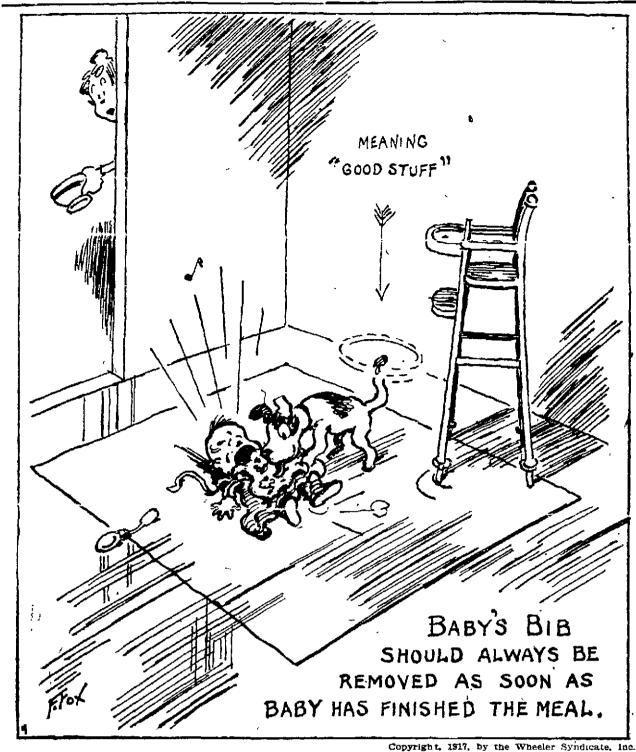
officials today held for investigation Paul of Miss Rosenfeid's letters to her.

P. Naum, who says he is a Russian but The "Cherries" letters, which bid fair is believed to be a German and one of to become famous, cover a wide gamut the agents of the kaiser's terrorist forces, of feeling. For instance, the one of Au-Naum was arrested last night after hav- gust 7 last says: ing been shadowed some time by the neutrality squad. A large quantity of I had any sense. The 'news' was all chemicals and explosives were found in everything that would sound as though

man, is above the average in intelligence and you were with me, and, oh, I had and Federal officials claim his employ- all kinds of talk shot at me from all sides ment was camouflage to enable him to in the store and on the street. But I make friends with sailors and others hav- can't tell you all now, except that I love ing information regarding ships and the you, darling, with my whole heart and waterfront. He says he had the explo- soul." sives and chemicals to make "experi- Here follows a hint of possible delays



 \rightarrow By F. F. FOX.



SUIT FOR BALM

SAN JOSE, March 18 .- Passionate love letters, written over a period of several months and breathing fervid devotion,

to recover \$100,000 from Harvey A. Berkuist of this city, brought in the Federal court by Miss Helen Mary Rosenfeld, New York girl, who alleges she was nilted without warning at the altar rail.

The mysterious motive which inspired he shattering of the betrothal, accordng to the fair plaintiff, is not brought out in any of these missives Their tenor she avers, is toward perpetual alegiance on the part of a fervent lover-'thots' vibrating with affection-bits and scraps of romance, colorful as an Arabian

Berkuist-a department store manager-is silent in answer to the plaintiff's SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—Federal claims but friends claim he returned all

"I need a whole day, dear, to write all

I had any sense. The "news" was all The prisoner, employed as a longshore- here—in fact, every one had me married,

in arranging affairs for another trip east,

Fitchburg Social and Improvement club, 7227 East Fourteenth street.

Ciub, 7227 East Fourteenth street.

Brockhurst Improvement club, 873
Thirty-second street,
N. D. G. W. give benefit whist party,
Native Sons' Hall.

"The Home Beautiful" discussed, Hillside club, Berkeley.
United Parents, World's Democracy
meet, Starr King Hall.
Owls give entertainment, Masonic
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The other member of the party at the Fitzmerry's home was Miss Rose

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Castle.
Vernon-Rockridge Club, Commissioner Soderberg speaks, 8:15 p. m.
Macdonough—Romeo and Jüliet.
Orpheum—Gertrude, Hoffman.
Bishop—Erstwhile Susan
Pantages—Under the White Top.
Hippodrome—Tom Anderson.

What is doing

Allendale Central Improvement Club meets, Mutual Hall, evening. Merchants' Exchange meets, evening. Civil Service Board meets, City Hall,

Cypress Camp W. O. W. celebrates iwenty-fifth anniversary, Hayward, evening.
Frieda Hempel gives concert, Berkeley Musical Association, Harmon Gymnasium, U. C. evening.
Lyon Relief Corps gives St. Patrick's

ea, afternoon.

Garfield Civic Association meets, Tweny-third Avenue Branch Library, eventhe Midwinter Exposition in 1894, broth
and duplicated the performance at Muns
the exposition in San Francisco in City.

g. La Palona Club gives dance, Maple Hall, evening
Native Daughters give Mills College
scholarship fund benefit, Macdonough
theater, evening
Benefit organ recital, Trinity Episcopal

church, evening.

Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge gives dance, clubrooms, evening

Lyon Rehef Corps No. 8 will hold a St. Patrick tea of 2 p m. I O O F. Hall. where Berkuist had gone frequently as a

"My! What a morning. Four letters from you and one from your mother. Please ask her if her stockings fit. You know I wouldn't dare ask you anything like that. In your letter of August 25 you asked me to tell you all that has happened' since I got back to San Jose, and 'if I know anything definite.'
Dearie mine, even if the ranch is sold soon, and I think it will be, it will be impossible for me to come East before Jansary: all on account of help."

Ten days later Berkuist wrote and the thots" were beginning to be recorded: "Have had an ache in my heart for a week. Can't explain it, but I have had the deepest longing of my life to have you here or to be with you, where you are, anything, dear, to be near you Perhaps, dear, I'm afraid that you think I'm waiting too long, or something else. I wonder if you know how I feel, sweetheart. I should have had a letter today. Perhaps that has something to do with my indigo. I just had someone come to my desk and while they were talking the thots came home very strong-go and get her'; then you would be worth more to yourself and everyone dear, so I guess it is my own fault. Sweetheart I love you always, just you. Your Harvey."

BLOW BAR SAFES LOS ANGELES, March 18-Cracksmen early today cut through the ceiling of the Buckeye bar, in Fifth street, and after blowing two safes in the saloon, made their getaway with more than \$2500.

Peris We Overlook.

Of the many perils that beset the average individual one of the most serious is a common cold. It is not the cold itself that imperils our well being, but 'he serious diseases which it leads to. Consumption usually starts with a cold, or a succession of colds. It is a germ disease, and germ diseases are most likely to be contracted when you have a cold. A child that has a cold is more likely to contract diphtheria or searlet fever than one who has not. For this reason every cold should be regarded as a peril and gotten rid of as quickly as possible. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will help you throw it off. Try it. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

states as intimately as in his home the Fitzmorris home was Miss Rose town, is dead at Carson, Nevada, nis Hollst of the Early apartments, rowen and marking the close of a remarkable life closely identified with the pioneer activities of the West. He was 68 years old.

A native of Branford, Conn., he came West to become the nucleus of Way.

T. & D—Constance Temadge and Taylor Holmes in The Honeymoon Kinema—Dug Fairbanks in Heading South
Franklin—William S. Hart in The Bargalan.

American—Viola Dana in Weaver of Dreams.

Broadway—A Daughter of the Gods. Lake Merritt—Boating.

A coteric of Nevada writers, who 40 years ago established a reputation for fearless and original journalistic trial of Marie Pinzon Edwards, for the slaying of State Senator Henry H. Lyon, attempted suicide by slashing her wrists with a razor here today.

Goodman, Arthur McEwen and others. The circle broadened to take in the whole Western field—Bill Nye, M.

She wall recover.

Quad, Petroleum V. Nasby, "Bob"
Burdette, the Danbury News Man

state. He was elected State Conthe operation. troller of Nevada—a position which In addition to a sister, Mrs. H. G.

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colors-a value that should hurry scores of mothers in tomorrow.

Rain Capes

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18 .-Jealousy aroused by the suspicion that another man was paying court to his wife led Robert Evans, a clerk, to shoot Leopold Cummings early this morning at a house party at the hoine of William A. Fltzmorris, 1262 Fortysixth 'avenue, Evans' brother-in-law. Cummings is expected to die.

Evans was captured today and charged with assault with intent to commit murder. He is alleged to have made a confession to the police in which he declared that Cummings had attacked him first, and was go-ing to get a knife when he dis-charged his revolver accidentally. Edward Wilson, a friend of Evans, who accompanied him to the Fitz-morris home, and fled with him after the shooting, was taken into custoday at the same time as Evans and corroborated his story.

Evans and his wife had separated, Mrs. Evans living with her brother Fitzmorris.

much attention to my wife," Evans told Detectives McGrath and Conlon, who made the arrest, "I heard he was at a party and went up to Fitz-

out his knife. I was trying to stop him, and had my revolver threat-It went off by accident." ening him. It went off by accident." RAIL EQUIPMENT
Evans and Wilson rushed from the
house. Cummings was removed to WASHINGTON, March 18.—Bids

entered the chest, perforating the administration today. lung, and that there was little chance of recovery. Physicians will probe for the bullet today in the hope of saving the man's life, but believe his chances of recovery to be extremely

At the Fitzmorris home it was said that Cummings and Evans had quarreled over a debt of \$8 which Evans claimed was owing to him. This is declared by the police to be the ostensible cause of the trouble. They stated that jealousv on the part of Evans was undoubtedly the real

CUT HER WRISTS

Columbia-Jiggs on the Great White a coterie of Nevada writers, who 40 Jackson, 23 who under the name of Paul-

Quad, Petroleum V. Nasby, "Bob"
Burdette, the Danbury News Man
(James M. Bailey).

It was during these days that Davis had a stroke of paralysis which rewon signal distinction for his brillent cditorial work. He was the loss of a leg. The operation took representative of several San Francisco and bay district newspapers, at the home of his daughter in that and became as well known to readers in this section as in the desert cuts recovered from the effects of ers in this section as in his desert quite recovered from the effects of

the held for eight years—and was later appointed to the board of promotion by the Governor, in which position he made many friends.

Davis opened the first '49 camp at man, and Robert Davis, another
the Midwinter Exposition in 1894, brother who is editor in chief of the and duplicated the performance at Munsey publications in New York

TIME SHORT FOR FILING INCOME TAX RETURNS

In sounding a final warning to the thousands of persons who are putting off until the eleventh hour the filing of their Income tax returns, Collector of Internal Revenue Justus S. Wardell said today that these taxpayers were not only making it inconvenient for themselves, but were actually working a serious hardship on the government at this critical

"There are comparatively few husiness days between now and Monday, April 1, the last day allowed by law for reporting federal income liability," said Collector Wardell. "I regret to state that there are close to 100,000 individuals in the first California district affected by the new income tax law who have thus far failed to respond to its requirements.
"This means that returns from

now until April I must come in at the rate of about 7000 a day. If the people respond at once to this extremely urgent situation they will not only be protecting themselves from heavy penalties for neglect or evasion, but will be helping the government at this time when there is such an urgent and constant need of tax resures."

turns."
The internal revenue men are now completing a tour of the district. If you have failed to get in touch with the deputy in your locality it is not too late, is the collector's advice.

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MANY ARE HURT

BELFAST, March 18.—In the rioting between a mob of Sinn Feiners and the police in the nationalist quarter of Belfast early Sunday, sticks, clubs and stones were the chief weapons but some revolver shots were heard. The trouble lasted from midnight until 4 a.m. and many nerseconds in streets. A Japanese was driving the machine, which skidded and knocked down, beside Mularkey, two women, who escaped with slight hurts and refused to be taken to the Receiving hospital or tell their names. Charles Pekasy, aged 66, 690 Thirty-seventh street, is recovering the result of being run down last the result of being run down last pridgight until 4 a.m. and many nerseconds. was at a party and went up to Fitzmorris' home to see what was going
on.
"We got into an argument and Cummings jumped me. He gave me a black eye, and then started to get out his knife. I was trying to stop.

venue, at the Oakland Central hos-Pital followed an automobile accident at Twenty-second and Broadway last night when she was run down by a machine driven by Louis Price, 5827 Ocean View drive, while crossing testreet. The wheels of the machine passed over Mrs. Price, injuring her

internally.
Mrs. R. Silver, 5441 Shafter ave-Mrs. R. Silver, 5441 Snatter avenue, with Mrs. Rice at the time, was also struck by the machine, but escaped with slight injuries.

Beside Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Silver four other pedestrians were injured by automobiles yesterday. Mrs. Lena Schraeder, 371 Thirty-fourth street, sustained a besiden arm when the street, sustained as herican arm when the street, sustained as herican arm when the street.

sustained a broken arm when she was struck by an auto driven by E. W. Trekell, 575 Thirty-first street, at Thirty-fourth and Telegraph. She vas treated, at the East Oakland San-

itarium. Eugene Mularkey, 1008 Seventh street, was cut on the head when hit by an automobile at Seventh and Clay streets. A Japanese was driving the

evening by an automobile driven by Thomas Parks, 1125 Balbaa street, San Francisco, at Fifteenth street and Broadway. Pekasy was hurled to the street. He was treated at the Emergery hospital.

Evans and Wilson rushed from the house. Cummings was removed to the Park Emergency hospital, where the wound was hastly dressed.

It was found that the bullet had offenous the chest, perforating the administration today.



